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WORDS OF WISDOM.

The only disadvantage of an honest

A man may say too much even upo

Labor rids us of three evils-tedious-

You should forgive many things in

The art of exalting lowliness and giv-

Forbearance and self-control smooth

our minds runs wholly on the good side

How often we sigh for opportunities

of usefulness, whilst we neglect the openings in little things which would

lead to the accomplishment of most im-

Opium occupies the first place in the foreign trade of Persia. It insures the

argest and most direct cash return to

the producer, and, as a natural conse-quence, the area under cultivation is

increasing greatly. The two principal markets are Hong Kong and London.

paver somniferum, or white poppy, which opium is the inspissated juice

charging, others are made lower down,

and the operation may be thus thrice're

peated, the opium obtained after each successive incision being proportionately

inferior quality. Next, the plants them

the natives use the seed on bread as a

substitute for butter. The end of May

is the season for harvesting .- Chemist

South American Mosquitoes.

One of the pests of life in South America is the ubiquitous mosquito,

which there attains such an enormous

size and venom that his victims are num-

bered by the scores. Not long ago a herd of valuable cattle taken from the

United States to a ranch upon the Mag-

the attack of the mosquitoes that they

intending to make the voyage usually

provide themselves with protection in the shape of mosquito bars, head nets

and thick gloves, and when on deck are

compelled to tie their sleeves around

their wrists and pantaloons around their

ankles. Even these precautions are not

always effective. Large as the insects are they seem to have the power to creep

through the smallest crevice, and it is often necessary to change one's clothing

Day and night they give the sensitive

mosquito bites on board the vessels.

A Curious Talisman.

Dr. E. B. Scribner has a curious watch-

charm, of Oriental pattern, set with a

Stranglers of India. The man became

A Farmer's View of Preaching.

Well, wife, town sermons seems to me,

Are like the ridin' plow;
They're easy, purty kind o' things,
But don't go deep somehow.
They take ye o'ver lots o' ground,
An' science styles is such.

To-day our preacher skinned along,
An' 'peared to do a heap,
A cuttin 'kivrin' of the weeds
He oughter plowed in deep;
An' when he halted at the end,
An' got his team ungeared,
The devil laffed to see the tares
A growin', I'm afeard.

Both in the sermon an' the plo That one don't feel it much.

broke from their stalls, jumped into the

water and all were drowned.

dalena River became so desperate unde

selves are cut down and the

tained, only on the bad ones.

portant usefulness.

Work, for time is flying.

heart is credulity.

the best subjects.

ness, vice, and poverty.

others, but nothing in yourself.

tion; the one evil is dissipation.

It is aid there is a single county of laws that raises more wheat each year Beautiful faces are those that wearthan all the New England States.

the last three or four years more pigs Like crystal panes where earth fires glow, or died in the United States from helma than have been raised in the

be City of Paris to adopt his plan for Work that is earnest and brave and true, dearning an "inexhaustible" supply of Moment by moment the long day through cater from the Lake of Neufchatel, Beautiful feet are those that go Switzerland, 312 miles away. The cost | On kindly ministry to and from is g ven at about \$60,000,000.

France has been experimenting have With patience, grace and daily prayer. proved unable to scand the new projec- Beautiful lives are those that blesstiles hurled by the modern high explo- Silver rivers of happiness, sives. This, says the London Times, Whose hidden fountains but few may gu condemns all ironclad ships without Beautiful twilight at set of sun, giving them a chance of showing what Beautiful goal with race well run,

A Florida radish is one of the phe-Over worn-out hands-oh, beautiful sleep! nomena commented on by a Southern vehange. It is said to weigh four pounds, and to measure six inches in Lameter at the largest point. The body proper measures thirteen inches, and the tap root is thirteen more, making its total length twenty-six inches.

from the neighboring battlefields of Chancellorsville, Spottsylvania and the Wilderness. The cemetery itself lies on the bettlefields of Frederick burg and in the bettlefield of Frederick burg and in the matter that Must Lucinda's niece was return it?"

He was pulling his candy with strong hands and perfect self-possession. Miss bly nice girl; and Boynton had never bettlefield of the was pulling his candy with strong hands and perfect self-possession. Miss bly nice girl; and Boynton had never bettlefield of the was pulling his candy with strong hands and perfect self-possession. Miss bly nice girl; and Boynton had never bettlefield of the was pulling his candy with strong hands and perfect self-possession. Miss bly nice girl; and Boynton had never bettlefield of the was pulling his candy with strong hands and perfect self-possession. Miss bly nice girl and forced to be the was pulling his candy with strong hands and perfect self-possession. Wiss burg and the was pulling his candy with strong hands and perfect self-possession. Wiss burg and the was pulling his candy with strong hands and perfect self-possession. Wiss burg and the was pulling his candy with strong hands and perfect self-possession. Wiss burg and the was pulling his candy with strong hands and perfect self-possession. Wiss burg and the was pulling his candy with strong hands and perfect self-possession. Wiss burg and the was pulling his candy with strong hands and perfect self-possession. Wiss burg and the was pulling his candy with strong hands and perfect self-possession. Wiss burg and the was pulling his candy with strong hands and perfect self-possession. Wiss burg and the was pull vet only two Decoration Day services have ever been held there. These were

It is said that the primrose was not It is said that the primrose was not Lord Beaconsfield's favorite flower at all, sole living relative. What was more me my answer before I go, will you not? although the English political society likely, more a matter of course, than that You will never meet with one more dethen that perpetuates his Tory principles takes the one old hou e and the rich furnish
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that perpetuates his Tory principles takes the one old hou e and the rich furnishthat perpetuates his Tory principles takes its name therefrom. The story that it bellished it, and the solid fortune which "I appreciate the honor you do me,"

Some idea of the extent of the use or natural gas in Pittsburg, Penn., and vicinity, and the profits of the business may be had from the report of one of the companies just presented. It states that on February 29 the last of the treasury thing else, however, who had seen her on a certain winter's evening when all the yould have believed that she was greatly concerned about that or anything else, however, who had seen her on a certain winter's evening when all the yould have believed that she was greatly concerned about that or anything else, however, who had seen her on a certain winter's evening when all the yould did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd have risked did care for me, I guess l'd capital stock of \$7,500,000 is now subings, or \$1,709,792.74. Monthly diviimpressive figure she was, being a handhave to stand still and see you talking but I've never let her feel it. I've ber of house connections made from the for a moment with that, and patting a me-well, sane lines of the company during the year third on the head or shoulder. Ines of the company during the year she was a very cordial old person, and it; and he said no more.

She was a very cordial old person, and very popular in Boynton, being second

Physic found herself wondering if he pany contracted to operate the lines of in the hearts of Boyntonians only to her never would say any more. Not that she two other companies. The united busi- niece. ness of these three companies amounted houses, and, through other distributing like a moving flame. companies, the supplying of 113 facto-

New York Commercial Advertiser, "have the proper point, and had been set out erto, and he had told himself, sternly, lately been celebrating the anniversary on the snow in pans to cool just enough that so far as Phebe Williams was conof the death of their great apostle, Allan for pulling, the waiting company filling cerned it would continue to be. And now the front yard was comfortated by filled with giggling girls, in care-people to learn that about a hundred lessly-adjusted wraps, and young men, the health of the Kardec, celebration, gave some account, and that, according to his estimate, published in Spanish than in any other evergreen tree, with Harrison Belding at saucily snatched his own, and ran away. The master whistled to the dog, petted Geneva, four in Belgium and one in thought. Buenos Ayres. The Sphing, the great according to the science of the late illfated Dr. Zollner, who, if we remember said, shoving a cuff to a safe distance rightly, was a Professor at the University from the sticky substance in his hands.

The New York Sun's resident correwhich excited the envy of a comrade of twelve. This premature highwayman with stones, took off the coveted boots, the murderer. The boy's monstrous defather had just finished a term in prison Jenkins, aged six months, moved the jury to a vote of admiration for Johnny Jenkins, aged four years. Frank, having been left to play with a lighted lantern, set himself on fire. Johnny, who

It matters little if dark or fair-Whole souled honesty printed there. Beautiful thoughts that burn below. Beautiful lips are those whose words Leap from the heart like songs of birds, Yet whose utterance prudence girds.

A Swiss engineer named Ritter wants | Beautiful hands are those that do Down lowliest ways, if God wills it so. Beautiful shoulders are those that bear

Beautiful rest with work well done. Where brown leaves fall, where drifts lie deep

THE HEIRESS.

The National Cemetery at Fredercks-burg, Va., is the third in size, there being burg, Va., is the third in size, there being burg at Fredercks-burg and Come to live in Boynton, the general verdict cesteem for your of my love; you must be mild tones to live in Boynton, the general verdict cesteem for your of my love; you must be mild tones. over 15,000 soldiers buried there, drawn had been that Aunt Lucinda's niece was aware of that. May I not hope that you Eben took out his watch.

its name therefrom. The story that it was arose from the fact that the Queen sent to grace his coffin a wreath of these flowers, with a card bearing the inscription, in her own handwriting. "His favorite flower." But she meant the favorite of her own husband, Prince Albert, and not of Beaconsfield.

Wells, standing close to Phabe murmured; "but I will take the three days, please, to think it over."

Eben waved a courteous hand.

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"In three days I confidently expect to word and the shown, though the property of you, own as we

Aunt Lucinda's for a candy pull. The heiress's entertainments were fre- joining her with a long stride. quent and always lively, and nobody who

pulling the candy out of doors, for a berly. change.

Everybody clutched a generous bunch nevertheless. Phobe Williams stood by a snowy

He was Colonel Belding's son, and prospective heir to a property of no mean proportions. Boynton girls admired and at Leipsic, and is said to be 'purely coveted him, but he had hardly looked scientific,' being problematically so and at one of them since Phabe Williams

"Charming night, Miss Williams," he "Yes, delightful," Phobe assented, lifting her bright eyes to the starry sky.

"You're always lucky," Harrison re-"I wish I was!" he added, enig-

"Why, aren't you, Mr. Belding?" said acbe, in pretty concern.
"I don't know!" Harrison burst forth, "Why, what can you mean?" Phæbe

"Well, I mean this." Harrison reled the little proprietor of the boots into joined, determinedly—"that I shall cona descrited quarry, crushed in his skull sider whatever luck I've had so far in life as nothing-worse than nothing-if, to crown it, I can't have you, Miss Willams-Phobe-you must have known

He came closer to her, with a frantic but unsuccessful effort to free his hands Phabe moved back gently, with a

"Oh, Mr. Belding-" she began, de- ever, he gave no sign of it.

"But I can't say yes," said Phabe, ftly. "I don't know, Mr. Belding, whether I -- care for you or not." "But you don't know that you don't," cried her lover, tearing frenziedly at his

eyes cast downward. shouting for assistance. A neighbor who came and put the flames out was too late to save the child favorably. Nobody loves you so deeply;

nobody could make you happier. I Oh, yes, quite correct, Mr. Belding! not? I may call for it soon?"

Oh, yes, quite correct, Mr. Belding! Aunt Lucinda had nothing."

Harrison paled, reddened, and moved

"Yes," Phæbe responded, sweetly. He did look very handsome standing back again. there, tall and manly, under the stars. Phabe bestowed a faint smile upon Williams," he stammered; tim as she slipped timorously away.

Eben Lake stood leaning against the ence. He interposed himself in Phybe's Miss Williams—naturally, you must adpath, with a calm smile of proprietor- mitship, and Phabe stopped, not quite un-

had sent him to a law-school, whence he had emerged with high honors. Now Williams," Harrison faltered, with his he had a lucrative practice in the largest town in the county, and was known man..." eyes on the floor, "that a fellow—that a

with you!" said Phabe, reprovingly.
"Oh, I don't court that!" Eben declared. "To tell the truth, Miss William's, I don't count anything, unlessWilliams," he informed her: "but I unless it has a meaning, and you under- wished to assure you of my deep sym stand it so. There! do you understand pathy in your bereavement.

"I don't know," said Phebe, some- her candid eyes to his.

Another! What was she to do? BY EMMA A. OPPER.

She was known as Aunt Lucinda by all Boynton, because that is what Phebe Williams, that I want you to marry to do what Phebe Williams did.

Another! What was she to do?

"Well, I'll explain," Eben proceeded, with professional calmness. "I mean, Miss Williams," he continued, hastily, "but as this is my Miss Williams, that I want you to marry only chance—is it true that your Aunt Lucinda was not possessed of the fortune she was generally believed to When Aunt Lucinda and Phybe had and it has lately occurred to me to settle have?"

the battlefield of Fredericksburg and in the midst of most solemn associations, what, alas! had been a powerful control of admiration for his strength and bottlefield of Fredericksburg and in the midst of most solemn associations, what, alas! had been a powerful control of admiration for his strength and the midst of most solemn associations, what alas! had been a powerful control of admiration for his strength and the midst of most solemn associations, where gives a powerful control of admiration for his strength and the midst of most solemn associations, and the midst of most solemn associations. what, ains: had been a powerful consideration with a certain portion of the bis eleverness. She hesitated, prettily, town was the well-grounded belief that Phæbe was Aunt I ucinda's heiress. There was no proof of it, since nobody it. I know this may seem sudden to the well-grounded belief that the well-gr

sect to dividends. Rents, operating ex- was invited ever had a previous engage- down under the friendly glance of John's you're an heiress after all?" penses, interest and taxes for the year ment.

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amounted to 48,65 per cent, of the carnings and a white lace cap—and a very well," said John, slowly, "when I round his arm. "No, she hadn't a cent, and a white lace cap—and a very said a taking a bite from her candy, which was getting hard. "Well," said John, slowly, "when I round his arm. "No, she hadn't a cent, and a white lace cap—and a very said a taking a bite from her candy, which was getting hard. "No, no!" cried Phobe, following him as he retreated, with both hands are carning to the carn

dends of one per cent., amounting to some old lady—roamed about from room to room, smiling on this one, conversing that matter, patience is all that keeps the money's mine, don't you see? I've been an heiress for years. And I don't He laughed apologetically as he said think much of Boynton for not know-

wanted him to. Two proposals in an Phybe, tenderly. Phabe was in her element. She wore evening, and those unanswered, were marry you, and I'm going to do it, and I shan't let you off. I think it's you I've on March 1 to the supplying of 67; a red dress with profuse colored beadon March 1 to the supplying of 67; ings, which shimmered and sparkled as

But John had said things of the same liked all the time, dear!" manufacturers and 11,955 dwelling she fitted up and down, and in and out, kind before, and always stopped short at

the most incomplete point. Her costumes were a perpetual wonder to Boynton girls, and indeed she would Phobe knew better than that. But he rison Belding and Eben Lake was a myshave excited admiration anywhere, as was a clerk in a hardware-store, and the tery; but those enterprising young men would also her pink and white complex-sole support of his mother and two did not hear the last of the subject for a ion, her long-lashed eyes and her fresh younger sisters; and Phoebe was an heir long and heart rending time. - Saturday

"Don't you think it's pulled enough?" And now the front yard was comforta-bly filled with giggling girls, in care-twist. "I'm going to eat mine. See—

> "I don't feel hungry," said John, so-But he looked hungrily at Phæbe, "You can have mine then. Will you

leaving the young man red and trem-

Three days afterward, Boynton was had taken the place of the shocked and sympathetically grieved by brimmed slouch to which he had been the news of Aunt Lucinda's very sudden accustomed, sniffed at the dude-like death.

human nature!—far beyond these emo-tions in depth and intensity was the astonishment and horror which greeted a Mr. Wilson tried to coax him out of the second and complementary piece of in- corner, but could not.

Phobe Williams was not an heiress! her own lips, when he had called to assist in the funeral arrangements, and had Mr. Wilson went to h

Aunt Lucinda had had no money! That was the news which set all Boyn-What had they lived on? What would its reason in the breathless discussion of

these sphinx-like riddles. nished parlor, late on that exciting day. they took to market. They ageed to di-Her sweet face, sad and subdued, was vide equally the proceeds of their sale. Phybe Williams sat in the richly-fursweeter than ever in its black rushings, Possibly Harrison Belding, who stood before her, thought so. If he did, how-

"I was dreadfully shocked to hear of your aunt's death. Miss Williams." he chickens. was saying, in properly-modulated tones. "Accept my heartfelt condolence!"

gently. on without her-dear Aunt Lucinda! Harrison cleared his throat nervously. iams, if I intrude upon your grief with an apparently inappropriate matter, but—pray excuse me—but is the report

"Aunt Lucinda?" Phæbe repeated. right! Baltimore counts of "Yaunt Lucinda?" Phæbe repeated. Do figures lies-Atlanta Constitution, tion ten years hence,

BUDGET OF FUN.

uneasily from one foot to the other and

"I hardly know how to put it, Miss

Phæbe rose. "You mean, Mr. Belding," she said, Eben lake was, in a sense, the pride of Boynton. He had been uncommonly bright at school, and an admiring nucle bright at school and an admiring nucle bright nucle br "-I-well, but you must see, Miss There is au old man in Duluth,

among his fellow-practitioners as a sharp fellow; and he was not yet Phobe, quite collectedly. "I am glad twenty-five. Boynton was justly proud to be able to release you. Be assured of him. "Stop here, Miss Williams!" he com- Mr. Belden, passing down the front

"I haven't seen anything of steps, met Eben Lake coming up. you all the evening." carried a satchel, and a cane and un-"Oh, Mr. Lake, I danced a quadrille brella strapped together, and he bowed

"Thank you!" said Phabe, raising But Eben avoided them. "Forgive me for mentioning such a

"Perfectly true," Phabe rejoined, in

if you will consent to my withdrawal. I am exceedingly sorry at being obliged to He was already half way to the door. had mustered the courage to ask them; you, but my feelings would not endure that was a self-evident fact.

I know this may seem sudden to Phabe followed him with calm eyes.

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The work this may seem sudden to Phabe followed him with calm eyes. "Certainly, Mr. Lake," she said, quite

> Five minutes later the waitress won-"I couldn't stay away any longer," said John Wells, standing close to

"Have I made a mistake?" he said, in "Has everybody made a "Why?" Phoebe demanded, calming mistake? Was Aunt Lucinda rich-and been an heiress for years,

"But what? but nothing!" cried habe, tenderly. "You've asked me to

Everybody in Boynton knew the facts of the case within twenty-four hours.

Wilson by name, recently paid a visit to San Francisco, says the New York San, and brought with him a dog that would

adornment of clothes. Mr. Wilson sent Nugget, the dog, to board with a dog fancier in a canine boarding house, and then went to a clothing store and exchanged his cowcut. The next day he called on Nugget, him, and made every effort to make him understand that affection was not changed, even though clothes had been. The dog looked up at the silk hat which cane, and surveyed the light trousers Shocked and grieved, but-alas, for from several points of view, and then Nugget would Aunt Lucinda had not possessed a for- sion in his eye, and occasionally give tail, but he could not be induced to re-The report was well founded. Phobe consider his evident determination not herself had told Judge Campbell so with to recognize his master in any such

Mr. Wilson went to his hotel, donned put a delicately-framed inquiry on the his cowboy rig again, and then returned to Nugget's quarters. The instant the dog saw him he was almost wild with joy, and his delight at seeing his master

Two women had 30 chickens each, which One sold her chickens 2 for a dollar, getting for the 30 chickeas \$15.

other sold hers 3 for a dollar, getting for her 30 chickens \$10. This made \$25 realized for the 60 The merchant called on to divide the

You sold your 30 chickens 2 for a dol "I don't know how I shall get lar, and you sold your 30 chickens 3 for nout her—dear Aunt Lucinda." lar, and you sold your 30 chickens at the rate of 5 for two dollars. Well, 5 inte

VARIOUS SOURCES.

Peculiar People-One Was Enough -A Great Commercial Truth-Betrayed the Old Man-Short in Experience.

There was a young doctor of Skye,
Whose patients seemed destined to die;
But he left them one day,
To go fishing, they say.
And they all got well, just for a guy.

nade up his mind in his youth
That he never would lie;
Now he's longing to die, He's so tired of telling the truth. There is a young girl in Cohoes, But she ciphers in Greek, And she speaks Volapuk, And she'll die an old maid, I suppose,

There was a young man in Japan, But the populace ros As you may suppose, And they wiped out that wretched young

-Somerville Journal.

One Was Enough. Agent-"Can I put a burglar alarm in your house, sir?'

Citizen—"Nop; I had one once."
Agent—"What was the matter?
Wouldn't it go off?" Citizen-Oh, yes, it went off easily night and arried it off."- New York Sun.

A Great Commercial Truth.

Johnny (whose father is an editor)-Say, Mr. Storekeeper, do you keep sugar, tea, calico and things?" Storekeeper—"Certainly, my boy."
Johnny—Yes, and pa says you will
keep um unless you advertise."—Sift-

Betrayed the Old Man "These fish, my dear Mrs. Hendricks," remarked the minister who was discuss-

ing a Sunday dinner with the family, "are deliciously fresh. I am enjoying "They ought to be fresh," volunteered Bobby, who was also enjoying them. "Pa caught 'em only this morning."-

Short in His Experience. Happy Young Husband—"Belle and I get along very amicably. Not the slightest coldness has occurred, and we have been married almost a year.'

Wise Father—"Did you ever try to match any trimming for her?" "No, I haven't." "Then your experience hasn't com-menced yet."-Life.

Better Than Ether Surgeon-"Now, my man, I am about to amputate your foot."

"Well, go ahead." "I would advise you to submit to being papers better than anything else."
"Do you depend entire y on the an-"Do you depend entire y on the authorized under the influence of an anasswers to your advertisements for your the stem with the head. This should be stem with the head. This should be you what I wish you would do."

"Have somebody bring me the score of work,"-Nebraska Journal,

Jones met a blind man in the street the other evening who, with stick in hand, was carefully thumping his way along. I'resently he saw him ston is this your house?" asked Jones.

always ready to do a good turn to a fel-low-creature in distress, as he placed a box of wax tapers in his hand, "here's something to light your way up stairs."

Imperious Hired Help. First Dame (a few years hence - "How

are you getting along now, dear?"
Second Dame—"Very nicely. I have in once a day, make the bed dust the little extra she also lists the clothes for

"How fortunate you are?" "Yes, indeed. That leaves me nothing to do but sweep, cook, wash dishes, carry coal and scrub."—Omaha Wor'd.

rock the baby.

Fashion's boarding house to-day?" combing crests, and the whole formation Wife—"Yes. She refuses to take us

with her. look up at him with a knowing express any good. I told Miss Fad there was a sides the country is the most desolate

olicated financially. pickle.

pickle as he was last summer.

embarrassed last summerr" said he was in a big pickle last summer, ner and of grand proportions.

Lady—"He jumps every time the front door bell rings."

Physician—"Well, I will stop when I

One of the plans by which the Indians

Baltimore counts on a million popula-

Where Colors Come From.

A well-known artist gave me some HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM garding the sources from which the colors one finds in a paint box are derived. Every quarter of the globe is rausacked for the material—animal, vegetable and mineral—employed in their manufacture. From the cochineal insects are obtained the gorgeous carnine, as well as the crimson, scarlet and purple lakes. Sepia is the inky fluid discharged by the cuttlefish to render

the water opaque for its concealment when attacked. Indian yellow is from the camel. Ivory black and bone black are made out of ivory chips. The exquisite Prussian Men are won, not so much by being blue is got by fusing horses' hoofs and blamed as by being encompassed with other refuse animal matter with impure potassium carbonate. It was discovered by an accident. In the vegetable king-dom are included the lakes, derived an advantage as when it is the reply to calumny and defamation. from roots, barks and gums. Blueblack is from the charcoal of the vinestalk. Lampbiack is soot from certain resinous substances. From the madder plant, which grows in Hindoostan, is manu-factured turkey red. Gamboge comes from the yellow sap of a tree, which the natives of Siam catch in cocoanut shells.

As riches and favor forsake a man,

Raw sienna is the natural earth from the neighborhood of Sienna, Italy, When burned it is burnt sienna. Raw umber is an earth from Umbria, and is

Na riches and lavor lorsake a man, we discover him to be a fool; but nobody could find it out in his prosperity.

When we desire or solicit anything, also burned. To these vegetable pig-ments may probably be added India ink, which is said to be made from burnt camphor. The Chinese, who alone produce it, will not reveal the secret of its composition. Mastic, the base of the varnish so-called, is from the gum of the mastic tree, indigenous to the Grecian Archipelago. Bistre is the soot of wood ashes. Of real ultramarine but little is found in the market. It is obtained from the precious lapis lazuli, and com-mands a fabulous price. Chinese white is zinc, scarlet is iodide of mercury, and cinnabar or native Vermillon is quicksilver ore. Luckily for the health of small children, as my friend the artist remarked, the water colors in the cheap boxes usually bought for them have little or no relation, chemically, to the real pigments they are intended to counterfeit.—San Francisco Examiner.

Persian option is 11.

while in other op um producing tries it rarely exceeds 9½ per cent. have little or no relation, chemically, to

Sailors in Arctic Seas.

"What do we do with so many old papers? Send them up to the Arctic It was the proprietor of a San Fran-September 5, and consists in plowing, harrowing, fertilizing abundantly with and he was answering the inquiry of the Examiner reporter as to what he wanted

of 5000 old pictorial and story papers for "To the Arctic Ocean! And what do that there is only more irrigation—about the middle of the winter. In th do with them there?" "We send them up to the sailors on the whaling vessels. About 300 sailors,

spring, irrigation takes place on March 20, after which the land is repeatedly engaged through us, are up there over half the year, and to each one of these harrowed and hoed in order to extirpate we send at least fifteen papers every sea-son. They are glad to get most any-thing in the shape of a paper, but most of the men like magazines and such all parasitic weeds. The plants are thinned, and then watered every ten days until flowering begins, when all work must cease. When the heads have

"No; we go to each one of the news-papers in this city, both weekly and daily, and get back numbers. And then the ball game by innings while you're at we send to each of the sailors a few of the current issues of the city papers. These papers here came in answer to our advertisement," and he put his hand on a stack three feet high. Some of the num-

> 'Those letters, do they also go?' long box full of yellow envelopes. with a superscription to somebody on some whaleship, "Arctic Ocean," lay beside the papers. "Yes, we send each year one letter to each man. Of course they like to know what is going on here, and we write a general account of matters of interest

bers dated back eight or nine years.

and personal gossip and whatever we think the men would like to know." "You don't write a different, individual letter to each man, do you? as possible and make the same letter in duplicate do for several men. These letters are all ready to be sent up next week before the papers and letters are all fixed up and started off. The men exchange their papers and letters, so that what we send keeps the entire fleet in reading

matter through the season."

Remains of a Ruined City. The surveys at present being made for Young Wife-"John, I wish you would the Kansas City, El Paso and Mexican Railroad, which will be built in a diag-Young Husband-"What'll I rock the onal direction through New Mexico from northeast to southwest, promise to bring Y. W.—"Because he is not very well. to the light of modern exploration And what's more, half of him belongs some regions of remarkable interest to you, and you should not object to which have heretofore been closed to the scientist on account of their inaccessi Y. H .- "Well, don't half belong to bility. The surveying parties have passed along the lava flow which by the local population is called the Molpais, which Y. H.—"Well, you can rock your half and let my half holler."—Cleveland Town in America. It consists of a sea of molten black glass, agitated at the moment of cooling in ragged waves of Horrible Revenge.
Omaha man—"Did you go to Mrs. De ridges are from 10 to 12 feet high with combing crests, and the whole formation

made at a comparatively modern period. The lava flow is about forty miles long "Gave her a piece of your mind, eh?" from northeast to southwest, and from one to ten miles wide. For miles on all room vacant at Mrs. De Fashion's, and that can be imagined. It has been liter-Aunt Lucinda had not possessed a forsee, and, as a natural consequence,
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ally burned up. It consists of fine white been dug down. To the north of the lava "She is one of those art enthusiasts. flow, and lying in a country equally deso-she hammers brass."— Omaha World. upon the ruins of Gran Guivera, known already to the early Spanish explorers Brown-"I hear that Jones is com- but which have been visited by white men less often even than the mysterious Robinson—"Yes, he is in a regular ruins of Palenque in Central America.
Only a few people at Socorro and White "May be so, but he's not in as big a Oaks, New Mexico, have been at Gran Guivera, because it is at present forty "I didn't know that he was financially miles from water. The surveyors found the ruins to be of gigantic stor "I didn't say that he was. I merely ings made in the most substantial man-That's being in a big pickle, ain't it." existence here at one time of a dense population.

No legend of any kind exists as to how this great city was destroyed or when i Lady (to physician)—"I wish you would stop and see my husband, doctor. He attached to the surveying expedition adseems to be suffering from some nervons vances the theory that Gran Guivera was in existence and abundantly supplied Physician-"In what way does his with water at the time the terrible volcanic eruption took place. - New York

am passing: but I'm inclined to think, hunted the buffalo was by stampeding a madam, that your husband ought to see herd and driving them over a steep a banker—not a physician."—Tid-bits. precipice to sure death below.

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A SPRAY OF APPLE BLOSSOMS.

Where the hand of a little child Had placed them-dewy, and fresh, and And the grandmother had smiled,

And softly stroked with her wrinkled hand The curly, tumbled head: And then the needles bright were still;

For, borne on the breath of the apple The one prudence in life is concentra-She lived in the golden past; When a thing is well meant we should

always take it that way, if we possibly Were falling thick and fast-Falling upon the fair, bent head Of a maiden in girlhood's prime, Reading a letter, worn and creased

"When the apple blossoms are here one

I shall come back, Allaire-

Which ruffled the maiden's hair, Brought to her ears a well-known voice, She turned in a startled way-

What could she do but lay Her hands in the cager, outstretched onesf When we desire or solicit anything,

Of life, and light, and tune; And when, in her snowy, floating veil, She stood on her bridal morn.

Through the open window the western wind Blew soft on the wrinkled face, When a smile shone, sweet as that could be Which had lit her girlhood grace. A little voice called her truant thoughts

"Grandpapa sent me to see

A plane talker-The carpenter. Diamond dust-Money paid for a soli-

grown principally in and about Ispahan, Yezd, and Shiraz, that of Ispahan being superior both in quality and quantity. The preparation of the land begins about

ashes and detritus, and laying off into squares to facilitate irrigation. After Pittsburg Chronicle. sowing, the fields are irrigated three times, at intervals of fifteen days. After

> When a burglar breaks into a house he generally steals up stairs, and everything eise he can lay his hands on. - Life. New York has a baseball club called "The Girls." It is doubtless referred to as the Femi-nine. - Norristown Herald. How astonished some dead men would

morning following at daybreak. When these first incisions have ceased dis-"A kiss goes further than a blow,"
Said Kit, the little wizz ird. "It may perhaps,' was John's rep'y,
"Un ess the blow's a blizzard."

> brushes, Mr. Palette:" Artist-"No, I'm happy to say I never was reduced so low as that."—Harcard Lam

The cooking school lectures are closed

until fall to allow the pupils to experiment on the new compounds and give the Judges should certainly wear robes.

That Adam sinned to be with e.ve, We're sure the sacrifice he made Eve's daughters nobly have repaid, For over all the earth since then They kindly stooped to marry men. —Boston Couri "Speaking about clubs," remarked Mr. Cumso, who had just been elected a member of the Mauhattan, "they are the sign posts of civilization. societies for mutual improvement and

The Colored Republic.

skinned travelers no rest. I have been solemuly assured that very often when Mr. Charles H. J. Taylor, ex-Minister they have attacked a boat and driven its to the Republic of Liberia, puts the captain and crew below they have value of the private property in that broken the windows of the cabin by country at \$1,000,000, or \$1 per capita. plunging in swarms against them and The "nation" has a bonded indebtedness have attempted to burst in the doors.
Although this may be something of an exaggeration it is nevertheless true that frequently horses and cattle, after the most frightful sufferings, have died from in the United States. There are only four post offices in the country. The navy consists of two gunboats, presented by the English Government, which are rotting on the sand. Some time ago the President of the United States recommended to Congress the giving to the infant republic of two old war vessels, but the offer was rejected unless crews peculiar stone, bearing some resemblance to a moss agate, which was once the property of the Khedive of Egypt. It was presented to a friend of the doctor's by a ruler of that country, and by him presented to Dr. Scribner. The stone is said to have come from the bottom of the Red Sea and to have been for years to be telegraph of the Chiefs of the Chie the talisman of one of the Chiefs of the there are not enough citizens to hold the offices, but in the others there are just a prisoner of the Khedive and the stone one of his treasures. It was presented Class distinctions prevail to the extent

to the American in recognition of the Latter's bravery in saving the life of one of the Khedive's favorite courtiers, who of the Khedive's favorite courtiers, who over the savages and often use them over the savages and often use them cruelly. Their boys make the young to the American in recognition of the they did in the Southern States during school and do all kinds of work for them. Candidates for admission to the Bar are required to read the first chapter of John's gospel and to spell the columns of words in Webster's spelling book as far as "publication." They must also read the laws passed by the last session of Congress. The Legislative As-The Legislative Assembly House having eight members and the Lower House thirteen. The annual session generally lasts two weeks, and the laws enacted fill about three pages .-

> wages of women employed as cloak and many amount to from \$1 to \$2 a week. while makers of underclothing earn about \$1.50 to \$2.50 a week, but work harder what is known in this country as

VERY LOWEST PRICES

They lay on the broad, low window ledge,

Unrolled the snowy thread.

She saw an orchard where blossom snows

From folding many a time.

ing greatness to little things is one of the noblest functions of genius.

Shall come for my answer." The scented wind,

'I have come for my answer; what is it,

Ah! life is sweet in June, When hearts keep time to the liquid flow

Her white robe to adorn.

If you knew that the clock has been striking And he wants you to pour his tea!" -Good Housekeeping.

PITH AND POINT.

The way of the world-Twelve ounces Artists ought to know how to draw the color line.

Cats are the poets of the lower animals. They alone cultivate the mews. -The painter of still life should naturally look for his best subjects among the

moon hiners. - Boston Post.

formed and have fully ripened, a last be if they could get out of their grave flooding is given. Then six slight in-The judges are now nearly as well paid collected the next morning, and the as the baseball players, but the game is

Fair Friend-"And do you ever soak

It doesn't seem right to be sent up for ten rears by a man who wears a three-button

cutaway coat and a speckled trout waist

pleasure." "Th, nonsense!" replied Mrs. Cumso. "Twe heard of Indian clubs four or five time a day on their account. ever since I could walk."-Tid-Bits.

This scientific plowin', now,
An' science preachin', too,
Both run too shaller for the work
The pint has got to do.
You've got to let the traces out,
An' change the clevis pin,
Then hist the handles, hold 'em tight,
An' let the pint go in. Miss Glass has been married to Mr. An' let the pint go in.

-Lu B. Cake, in Omaha World. Brittle in Pittsburg.

reach the

up the

sugary shackles. 'N-no," Physic admitted, with her

An English authority computes that in Beautiful eyes are those that show.

The new metal turrets with which Ceaseless burdens of homely care,

"The spiritualists of France," says the lips. of which M. Birmann, who spoke at the their heads, somebody having suggested there are about two million spiritualists of it in greased or floury hands; shoulin the world. What seems unaccount. ders bent to the task; elbows worked in eat that?" said Phobe, breathless at her able is that more of their journals are in and out, and tongues chattered. language. One is printed in Hindostanee, her side. He was tall, good-looking and fourteen in France, one is issued at altogether quite distingue, so Boynton bling with a pleasure that was half

spondent at Stuttgart, Germany, sends her. an extraordinary account of precocious matically. the possessor of a new pair of boots boldly. "It's for you to decide. with a good appetite. The body was found, and the boots, of course, revealed I can't live without it!" pravity appears to be hereditary, as his from their sticky bonds. for homicide. To set off this tale of timid, upward glance. Bristol, England, on the body of Frank -Phobe!" Harrison implored.

-The seventeen year locusts are in Illinois and Iowa.

-The Biblical Recorder has enter ed upon its fifty-third volume.

-Slight shocks of an earthquake were felt at Ontario, Canada; o

Sunday night.

-The Raleigh News and Observer has entered upon its tenth year under its present management.

-An industrial school for girls of Raleigh, was opened by the ladies of that city in the Centennial Grad-

pear to have no influence in uniting the Republican party. The Labor party, especially in Indiana, opposes Harrison on the ground that his public record finds no favor with the Organized labor will decide the presidential contest this year, and it is almost solidly arrayed against Theatre St. Louis, and a well-known mana-Harrison. His defeat is a foregone ger in the West, was killed by a Franklin conclusion, even if Governor Porter should lend himself to the common ly talked sche.ae of running for

cago nominee through in Indiana. A second source of weakness to the Chicago ticket is Levi P. Morton, the Wall street banker. It looks as if Senator Ingalls' advice to the Kansas delegation had been carried out to the letter. It is a principle as strong as written law with Knights of Labor not to aid in the elevation of a national banker to any office. in his head. For a great political party to go in-to Wall street, over which the curses of the farming and producing classes of the nation hover like an angry cloud, to select a candidate for its national ticket, is another thing that setonishes the average working on the Grenelle Bridge for the statue of astonishes the average working man and causes him to wonder whether the monopolistic interests of the country have not foreseen the inevitable conflict and concluded to force the issue without giving labor further opportunity to organize and inform itself."

CONGRESS.

' In the Senate on the 2nd, the con ference report on the legislative appropriation bill was presented and concurred in ; District of Columbia business and the river and harbor bill were then considered; during the session Mr. Plumb stated that Congress would undoubtedly adjourn within a few weeks, no business of importance was transacted in the House, the session being alciary committee of the Senate has reported back the nomination of Judge Fuller without recommendation. - In the California contested election case the House committee has decided, by a strict party vote, to report in favor of Sullivan, the contestant, and unseating Felton, the sitting member.

Senate not in session on the 3rd in the House the Post Office appropriation bill with Senate amendments was presented, some of which were not concurred in, and a committee of conference was ordered; consideration of the tariff bill occupied balance of the day's session.

The proceedings in Congress on the 5th were not of general interest; a message of the President vetoing gush over ex-Confederates. a pension bill was presented in the committee of Commerce.

The Senate was not in session on the 6th, in the House the land grant forfeiture bill was passed; another message from the President was received vetoing a pension bill, reports from committees were made and the tariff bill considered.

The proceedings in the House on the 7th were wholly occupied in a debate on Mr. Cannon's amendment to the sugar schedule of the tariff bill; the only speakers on the Democratic side were Mr. Cox, of New York, and Mr. Breckenridge, of Republicans participated in the de- all. bate; no vote was reached.

- Wilmington Star Outlines. In the Senate on Monday pension bills were discussed, and the President's pension vetoes denounced by Mr. Stewart ; amendments to the inter state commerce bill were passed ; it requires publication on changes in freight rates of three days, and makes the penalties harder in case

of infringement of the law. The tariff question discussed in the House. It is stated that 20 or 30 speeches will be made on the free wool item.

-Democratic ratification meetings will be held, at the following, among other places :

Greensboro, Friday, July 20th: Salisbury, Saturday, July 21st; Charlotte, Monday, July 23d; Asheville, ed silk to Russell & Murray, New Wednesday, July 25th.

-Mt. Olive Telegram : The whortleberry boom still continues. Such a crop was never heard of before. The only disadvantage connected with the business is our merchants cannot secure crates fast enough to supply them.

It is said 1,700 bushels of whortleberries passed through Goldsboro from Sampson and Duplin counties in one day last week.

forced their way into a magic lan can State Convention in Raleigh in tern show; they were put out, when May. He was disgusted-and says one of them fired on the showman, so. Mr. Robbins is 28 years old—a wounding him in two places, and gentleman of character and honesty. killing one of the audience; the He was raised a Republican, but has murderer made his escape, and the left the party and has joined the showman is said to have since died. Democrats.

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

JAMES GORMAN, of South Farmington, Conn., who accidentally took Paris green, fied last Friday. FIRE raged at Elliott City, the county seat of Howard County, 15 miles from Baltimore,

and the town was nearly destroyed. THERE is an epidemic of typhoid fever in Canton, Mass. Fiffy cases have been reported. There were two deaths from it lately. The Synod of Belgrade has annulled the marriage of King Milan and Queen Nathaile,

A RUMOR was circulated on Tuesday in

Boston that Ames's was much worse and the statement is officially made that he is THE Union Beer Brewers' strike was declared off to save the organization. hundred members were left out of nearly

MRS. WILLIAM ELWELL, aged 65, and her son, aged 40, whom she was leading home drunk, were struck and killed by a train at East Liverpool. THE Coroner's Jury, at Jamestown, N. Y.,

of that city in the Centennial Grad-ed School, Monday morning, July 2. investigating the death of Leroy M. Bo-ed School, Monday morning, July 2.

she will be a cripple for life. -While Harrison and Morton may be good men enough, they ap George K. Rix, for accusing him of attempting to bribe members of the City Council. An eminent surgeon has pronounced Um-

pire Gaffney's injury to be serious and the great umpire will abandon his work and return to his home at Worcester at once. Word has been received at Hudson, Wis. Labor movement in Indiana or elsewhere. "Says the Indianapolis Signal: all the stores and blew open every safe in the place. They secured considerable booty. WILLIAM C. MITCHELL of the People's

avenue cable car last night, while attempting

A DYNAMITE bomb was exploded in the urt yard at Nicholasville, Ky., shattering Governor in order to help the Chi- the plate-glass windows of the County Clerk's The books and records had to be

STEELE MACKAYE, while playing in the "Noble Rogue," in Chicago, made a stab with a knife at the villain in the play. The blade of the weapon pierced one of the hands of the actor.

JOSEPH J. RAPP, an Allegheny barber, visited the cemetery where his beautiful young wife was buried a few days ago. He was found dead lying across her grave with a bullet hole

The peach growers in convenion resolved to disclose the information in the letter that the Bureauof Information and Distribution and the Delaware and Fruit Exchange work together. The total crop is estimated at 12,000,000 baskets.

Liberty presented to the city by Mr. Morton, the ex-United States Minister. As a coal train was passing the village of Dayton, N. J., it was struck by a tornado,

and Conductor John Dyer of Trenton, with two of the other train men, were blown from the train and mortally injured. THE order passed appropriating money to defray the expenses of the city Government

of Boston upon its trip to the centennial cele-bration at Cincinnati in September next has September next has 1.001-2 been vetoed by Mayor O'Brien. On Wednesday morning a citizen of Newport discovered a large balloon apparently caught in a stone wall. The sand bags were marked "Prof. Myers, Mohawk, N. Y." The

balloon was marked "Carlotta. THE manager of the Union Bank of Lower Canada examined the bookkeeper of Quesnel the absconding forger. The bookkeeper coolly admitted that he and his employer had prac-tised a huge system of forgery.

GEORGE HAMILTON, a prominent citizen and treasurer of the Dexter savings bank died last night after a short illness. He has most wholly taken up in matters of made himself prominent by advocating the adilatory character. — The Judi-THE French steamer Ville de Brest, of

lided with and sunk the steamer Charles pling rope struck and was cut by a telegraph Quint, of the same company. The captain of the Quint and also four of her crew were basket. He fell 130 feet to the ground, while

day found guilty of bigamy and sentenced to one week in prison. Her husband No. 1, abouts of his balloon, named Zimmerman, who pushed the prosecution, it has been learned, is himself a BISHOP LAPLECHE has issued an order sus-

pending the Jesuits in this diocese. Jesuits had influenced persons to change their wills in favor of their society. Thirty-four families refused to attend mass because of such Some of the Pennsylvania veterans com-

plain that the late reunion at Gettys-burg was for the glorification of New York J. W. Brown, the bigamist, was arraigned

Senate. —Senate bill to perfect the quarantine service was reported favorably to the House from the favorably to the House from the thirty-two times.

IT is reported in Denison, Texas that on the Fourth a party of hunters in the Kinishi Mountains, discovered five dead me: and evidence of a hard fight. The theory is that four hunters from Texas got into a fight with the mountainers and were slaughtered. COLONEL S. GROULICH, the present Servian

Minister of War, on behalf of King Milan and Bishop Leirrityi, and Queen Natalie, has arrived at Weisbaden to discuss the proposals separation from King Milan are to be settled. THE German Emperor's escorting squadron of iron clads will be under the

HENRY VILLARD, the organizer of the Oregon Transcontinental Railway Company, is expected from Europe, and will again take a prominent position in Wall street. He will probably arrive in time for the annual meet-

THE police of PARIS seized, at the residence of M. Dafinele, an address by the Comte de Paris to the conservative mayors, which denounces the administration, its system of education, and urges a monarch. The

government denounces the manifesto as James M. Ripley, counsel, says the bank's loss by Pitcher will not exceed \$5,000. Pit-cher will be convicted and punished in Canada, and then he can be extradited after

serving his sentence, on the ground of forgery in filling out the cashier's checks Wadesboro Messenger: The Wadesboro Silk Mills last week shipped 450 pounds of manufactur-

-Greensboro Workman: David Rigby is the man who carries the mail, on foot-barefoot at thatfrom Mt. Airy to Fancy Gap, making his 26 miles per day, at a compensation of 62 cents. Rigby not only carries the mail, but frequently takes on freight, such as buggy

tires, chairs, &c. His charges are moderate. -Raleigh Chronicle: J. P. Robbins, a young school teacher of Wa- Piles, or no payment required. It is -In Gaston county, two brothers tauga county, attended the Republi-

THE JERSEY CITY DUEL.

Contradictory Stories of One of the Principals and Mrs. Endricks.

JERSEY CITY, July 8 .- Carl Kormanhaus one of the principals in the duel with Charles Endricks, which occurred in Sussex street, Jersey City, on Friday night, is a prisoner at Police Headquarters awaiting the result of Endrick's Injuries. Endricks is still in the City Hospital. The physicians think he will recover. Kormanhaus was arraigned before Police Justice Stilsing this morning, and was remanded. He made no statement in A violent storm visited Edwardsburg, Ind., wrecking every business house in the town. A new hotel was razed and many dwellings were unroofed. to get away, but Endricks followed him, and

> drew his revolver. He shot twice at Endricks before the latter pulled his revolver. Both men run down the street shooting at each Maggie Gorman, who was struck by a stray

Dynamiters' Doings in Chicago CHICAGO, July 7.—In connection with the liscovery of an alleged plot of the Brotherhood engineers to destroy the trains and build-ings of the Burlington road with dynamite, another arrest was made yesterday at Aurora. A United States marshal took into custody John A. Bauereisen, chief engineer of Division 32 of Burlington on a charge similar

Chairman Hoge, of the Grievance Committee says Broderick never worked a day on the "Q" road, but was employed on the Illinois vue Hospital.

Central Bowles he say worked a Committee Says Broderick never worked a day on the Central Bowles to the Instance of the Instance Central. Bowles, he say, worked thirteen days as a sonb on the "Q," but quit on his brother's advice. The third man seems to be a stranger to all of the men.

Hoge says there never was any suggestion r intimation of dynamite made to him or to Chief Arthur, and if there had been they would have been promptly sat down on. If the men had been guilty of using any dynamite, it is not with the sanction or knowledge of the order, and all attempts to drag the order into the scrape are malicious. Two Brotherhood engineers who called on

Chairman Hoge the morning are of the opin-ion that Bowles, arrested in connection with the dynamite conspiracy, in a Pinkerton man. His cries of outrage and yells for bail aroused suspicion. The District Attorney still refuses

The New Morristown Track. Morristown, N. J., July 5.—The half-mile trotting course at Morristown, N. J., which has been remodelled and otherwise improved by Sire Brothers, of New York, was formally opened yesterday and the attendance was very large. L. E. Dunbam's chestnut mare Lottle A., won three straight heats in the 2.35 class for a \$300 purse, divided, and C. Lindsay's bay gelling St. John did the same in the third class for a divided purse of \$200.

A novel feature of the day's entertainment was the driving by Miss Loui Cassini of the bay mare Dot and the sorrel stallion Putman to a sixty pound skeleton wagon. for the first half a mile was 1.01; second,

Gold in Alaska. VICTORIA, B. C., July 5.—The steamer G. W. Elder arrived from Alaska this morning with a large number of excursionists and others on board. The excursionists express them-selves as highly pleased with their trip. The Glacier Bay district is attracting great

attention. Several good claims have been located at Websier. The property is showing some very good quartz. A tunnel has been driven in about forty feet and a well defined body of quartz has been struck which carries free gold. All assays are very flattering. Wonderful Escape of an Aeronant.

TAUNTON, Mass., July 5 .- Ezra J. Allen, at 2.20 P. M. yesterday made at Pawtucket his forty-sixth balloon ascension. At 3.20 the the air ship sailed away into space last accounts he had not learned the where-

Moody and Sankey's Music Denounced CHICAGO, July 5 .- Harrison M. Will, Chicago, opened the third days' session of the Teachers National Ass'n with an the name of Albert L. Parsons, of Newark for President, W. H. Dana, Ohio, Se ret. Treasurer. The election occurs tomorrow. J. E. Paldus, of Hamilton, Ont., read an essay

Taken With Heart Disease and Drowned ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 5 .- Mrs. Mary A. Logan, of No. 98 Taylor street, Brooklyn, was stricken with heart disease while taking a warm salt water bath and was drowned Mrs. Logan came here to engage quarter for herself and two daughters for the season intending to return to Brooklyn to-night Coroner Vanderveer gave a permit to remove

Dedication of a Soldiers' Monument. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 5.—Yesterday, in the presence of 30,000 people from all parts of the State, a soldiers' monument was ere. It is placed in Goodwin Park, a got of the Eldridge family to the city. The mean-ment was dedicated by Department Com-

mander Thompson, according to the Grand Killed on the Track. Youngstown, O., July 5 .- John Bishop, a ron of iron clads will be under the com-mand of Admiral Knorr, and will consist of track of the Pittsburg, Youngstown and Ashthe ironclads Bohen, Boyevn, Friedrich der tabula Railroad this morning, was struck by

Kentucky, while a dozen or more sel Siethen, mounting thirty-one guns in eight years old and unmarried. A Pennsylvania Village Burned.

ing of the Northern Pacific Bailroad Com- less. The Warren fire department answered a call for help. Francis Scott Key's Memory Honored. SAN FRANCISCO, June 5 .- The Francis Scott | New York Central. Key monun ent, the gift of the late James Lick, was unveiled yesterday. The statue is of bronze, executed in Rome, and is said by

art critics to be one of the finest pieces of workmanship in the country. He is Unwilling to be a Bishop. BANDUSKY, O., July 5 .- The Rev. Dr. William Nichols, of Philadelphia, who was elected assistant Bishop of the diocese of Ohio, at

the Protestant Episcopal Convention held in

his city June 13, has declined. -Parkersburg and vicinity, West Virginia, has suffered considerably from two storms on the 7th and 8th An area of 35 miles was literally deluged. Bridges were spept away, houses were overthrown, and the crops are in a deplorable condition The lightning killed a farmer named Thompson, and a young man named James was drowned while crossing a swollen stream. The loss to farm-

ers is very heavy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap- by Dr. V. O. Thompson, Winston. ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-

cents per box. For sale by Dr. V. O. Thompson, Winston, N. C.

At Shelby, a horse kicked a boy to death, on Monday last.

MUHR IS ADJUDGED INSANE.

TAKEN BY STRATEGY AND INCARCE-RATED IN BELLEVUE,

He Attempted to Drown His Wife at Long Branch and Wanted to Kill His Mother-in-Law—Taken to Police Head-quarters and Thence to the Insane Pavillion.

Mr. Joseph Muhr, the eccentric jeweler of 13 Maiden Lane, who has been laboring under the hallucination that his relatives are trying to kidnap him, walked into police headquar ters at 9 o'clock last night in company with Dr. E. C. Spitzka of 712 Lexington avenue unroofed.

THE Pope is preparing an encyclical on the relations between Church and State, and an encyclical on the social question will also be issued.

A proved. the same house with Endricks. On his way from the house he said that Mrs. Endricks called him vite names and then slapped him twice in the face. He merely pushed her from him, and then Endricks pulled his an example of the said that she was not missing. His method from him, and then Endricks pulled his re-volver and began to fire at him. He attempted to find her in order that he might kill her. to get away, but Endricks followed him, and continued the firing. Two shots had been discharged before he drew his revolver.

Mrs. Endricks tells a different story. She persists that Kormanhaus walked up to her, struck her in the face, and knocked her down. He then said he would fix her husband, and drew his revolver. He shot twice at Endricks.

"I am at relice herders the documents of the sergeant looked sharply at him and then inquiringly at the two dectors. Dr. Spitzks wrote the name "Joseph Muhr" on a slip of paper and handed it to the sergeant. Muhr then asked for a piece of writing paper and wrote this telegram, addressed to himself at Hollywood, Long Branch:

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"I am at police headquarters sending out a
Both general alarm. Detain Theodore. Look for the
t each cook and Katy. Find driver of the wagon containing the Isadors."

(Signed) Mr. Muhr handed this dispatch to the Sergeant, and told him to send it out forthbullet, is not in danger, although it is believed with as a general alarm. The sergeant took it and invited him and the doctors into the Inspector's room. Dr. Spitzka then told Act-ing Inspector Captain McLaughlin that Mr. Muhr was suffering general paresis, and with as a general alarm. The sergeant took Muhr was suffering general paresis, and should be sent to an asylum. Captain Mc-Laughlin sent for a Bellevue Hospital ambulance; but when it came the man was very indignant. He refused to leave the building, and as there promised to be a scene and a Division 32 of Burlington on a charge similar to that preferred against the men arrested before. He was at once arraigned before the was at once arraigned before the was at once arraigned before the was at once arraigned structured states. A carriage was then summoned and the patient and dectors,

> Dr. Spitzka says that he and Dr. Sussel were summoned to Long Branch yesterday to see Mr. Muhr. He had been out driving in the forenoon and had nearly frightened his wife to death by trying to drive her into the sea in went West to look for his mother, caught the the dog cart. The doctor saw the necessity California fever and turned up in a miners the dog cart. The doctor saw the necessity of placing him under restraint and coaxed him to come to this city, a proposition which he readily agreed to. By degrees they got made money rapidly. He had written often profits on their productions, it is high him up to police headquarters under the plea that he should send out a general alarm for about his mother, and now he was coming some of his alleged persecutors. By this East to look for her. means they placed him in charge of the police and accomplished their mission with very Harrison was nominated. Just as he was little trouble. Dr. Spitzka says he believes the young man can be cured.

Folsom Heirs Want Their Property. OMAHA, July 9 .- A petition was filed in the On Saturday he started for San Francisco District Court Saturday by Frances C. Cleve-land, Benjamin Folsom, N. R. Folsom, and ten other heirs of the late John B. Folsom, for the petition of their several interests a fifty lots in the city of Omaha, forming part of the Folsom estate. The property is valued at several hundred thousand dollars. The petition in the course of a very long and iron bar was used to force the grated door, elaborate statement of the case explains that Three of them were charged with burglary, date thereof intermarried with one Grover them

O'Donnell Dies Hard.

London, July 9 .- Mr. O'Donnell's solicitor has written a letter in which he contradicts the Parnellite denial of all knowledge of O'Donnell's case against the London Times He states that Mr. Davitt wrote in February, offering in behalf of Mr. Parnell every assistance in his power, and that since then the Nationalists have been acquainted with Gen. William Henry Harrison. everything that has transpired. He also states that Mr. Parnell requested Mr. O'Don-nell's return from Italy in order to have a private interview about the matter.

A New \$3 Counterfeit. dollar silver certificate of the new issue appeared in this city to-day. The note was examined at the Treasury Department and proved to be one of the dangerous issue of unterfeits discovered in Detroit in Febr ary last. This counterfeit is said to have been the work of Charles Johnson alias Davis, a notorious counterfeiter

Costly Opera House Burned HAVERHILL, Mass., July 8.—The Academy of Music in this city, one of the most costly buildings and one of the finest opera houses in New England was destroyed by fire early this morning. Loss about \$100,000.

The Duchess Arrives

LONDON, July 9 .- The Duke and Duches Marlborough arrived at Ouakertown to-d on the Aurania. They will return to America shortly in order to allow the Duke to go on projected Western shooting trip. Four Persons Perish

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., July 8 .- The farm house of George Dobbs was burned this morning. In the fire George Dobbs, aged 72, David Merrifield, aged 21; Alice Thompson, aged 9, and another child perished. Reducing the Surplus.

Washington, July 8.—Warrants have been issued by the Secretary Treasury for the payment of \$13,767,089 on account of pen for the past quarter which is the largest amount ever issued. Stabbed at a Sunday School Picnic. PORTSMOUTH, July 8 .- At a Sunday school

one named Folan was fatally stabbed. How the Ball Clubs Stand.

The base-ball clubs in the National League and the American Ass games played on July 8, stand as follows: LEAGUE. Won. Lost. ASSOCIATION.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Saturday Afternoon.

Chic. Burl't'n & Quincy... Del. Lack. and West.... New York Lake Erie & West Western Union. WHEAT 81%; CORN, 59060; OATS, Ungrad

mixed, 38@40; FLOUR, patents, \$4.65@\$5.20 extra \$3.25@\$4.50; LARD \$8.75; BUTTE oreamery, 18@20: dairy, M@10; C

An End to Bone Scraping. Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. tric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is

-Charlotte Chronicle: News was kitten or kittens, which was born with one head, yet has two bodies, it also has two tails and eight feet, all of which are well developed.

SAYS IT WAS SELF-DEFENSE.

Brouty and His Mother Claim that Wood Fired First,

New York, June 2 .- Policeman Thomas Woods of Mount Vernon, who was shot dear by Frank Edward Brouty while he was tryin to arrest him on Saturday afternoon, left his family well provided for. His life was heavely insured for a man in his circumstances Francis Brouty, a florist, the father of the murderer, abandoned his home and went to the house of a neighbor. He expresses the utmost sorrow and sympathy for Mrs. Woods and her famfly. He was a personal friend of Mr. Woods, the murdered man. His grief is so intense that his friends keep him under surveillance, lest he should take his own life

Mrs. Brouty, in White Plains Jail, sald yes terday, "I don't see why they arrested me, I did nothing except to seize the policeman when he was going to shoot Frank. Frank thought Woods had shot me, when he only missed hlm, and so he fired and killed Woods who had already fired three shots at Frank, Frank, in his cell, would have little to sa but that when he objected to being arrested without a warrant, Woods shot at him.

"He drew a revolver and fired a shot which missed me. I beat a retreat. My mother then implored him not to kill me, whereupon he levelled his pistol over her shoulder, and as he did so, attempted to fire. I shot him in self-defence with my gun." "Why did you hit him with your gun,

causing it to break?"
"I did not; the stock came off, and I threw it on the ground."

IT WAS HIS MOTHER.

Romantic Story of a California Delegate to the Chicago Convention CHICAGO, July 2.—Among the Californians who came to the Republican Convention was Frank B. Goodwin. The last time he had been in Chicago was when he was twelve years old. His family had lived in Baraboo, Wis., and when his father died he had started with his mother for New York. In the crowded railroad station in Chicago he had become separated from his mother. By mistake he got into an excursion train for Nlagara Falls and was carried to Buffalo. There a benevolent man in the station helped him to New York, where he hoped to find his mother

He did not find her nor any of his relative but got work as an errand boy in a store and

eoming out a patrol wagon went by with an old woman in it. The police were taking her to the poorhouse. Goodwin looked at her, stopped the wagon and found his mother. Five Criminals Escape WOOSTER, Ohio, Ju 2.—Yesterday morning five criminals, all there were in the prison here, escaped. They pried off the bars in the

closet and slid into the cellar where a heavy "the plaintiff Frances C. Cleveland is the same one with bigamy and one whose sentence experiences C. Folsom, named as one of the devisees in said will, she having since the post of efficient is securing the country for Said to Have Redskin Blood. CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 30, - Gen. Sam Carey, one of Ohio's most prominent politi-

> of Inidan origin; that the Harrison who signed the Declaration of Independence married Annie Rolfe, a direct descendant of Pocahon-An Electric Wire Blocks the Street. NEW YORK, July 2 .- A Brusa electric light wire stretched across the Bowery at Fourth street, betweed the up and down tracks of the elevated road, fell to the street at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. Third avenue horse cars were blocked for half an hour, and vehicles had to turn down side streets.

Policeman Frazier got a lineman, who fixed the wire temporarily.

Another Dry Sunday. Long Branch, July 2.—The liquor dealers did not keep their bars open yesterday as they said they would, and Long Branch had the second dry Sunday in its history. The restaurant keepers served beer, wines and quors to their dining-room guests, as did also some of the hotel keepers. Other hotel men refused to serve wine in their dining

Bought by W. K. Vanderbilt. CHARLESTON, S. C., July 2.—Active buying fair and free fight, and if every man in town wants to sell DIXIE PLOWS or now appears that Wm. K. Vanderbilt, of New York, has bought over a thousand acres just below the city at the confluence of the French, Broad and Swananca rivers.

More Immigrants Arrive New York, July 2.—There were 1,500 steerage passengers landed at Castle Garden Saturday. The City of Richmond, from Liverpool, brought over 612; La Gascogne, fro Havre, 319; Polaria, from Hamburg, 310, and Etruria, from Liverpool, 265.

W. D. Baity & Sons,
Winston, N. C.:

Death of a Catholic Prelate. CHICAGO, July 2 .- Rev. Patrick Conway, Vicar-General of the Diocese Northern Illinois, died early yesterday morning, after a lingering illness. Archbishop Feehan will preach the funeral sermon next Tuesday. Rosaries Must Pay Duty.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30 Secretary of the Treasury Maynard has notifled the Collector of Customs at New York that imported rosaries used in Church worship are not entitled to free entry. Portugal Blockades a Town. AMBRIZ, Western Africa, June 30.—The Por-

uguese Government has given notice of the blockade of Quissembo, a town thirty miles northwest from here. Death of a Jesuit Scholar CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 1.—Rev. Francis Xavier Wenninger, a noted Jesuit, died yea-terday. He was the author of many ecclesias-

Preparing for War. Paris, June 30 .- The French Government has bought the new Maxim repeating gun which has sustained a test of sixty shots a

minute. Yellow Fever in Florida. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 2.—Two cases yellow fever are reported at Plant City, but help you? no fear of a spread of the disease is enter-

Florida Oranges all Right. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 2.—The orange crop is estimated at 2,000,000 boxes, and the truit promises to be of extra fine quality. \$1,000,000 for the Letter Carriers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.—The letter carriers' \$1,000,000 appropriation yesterday cassed the House Committee on Post Offices. Good Results in Every Case

D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity a severe cold that settled on his know it. Have had a running sore lungs: had tried many remedies merchandise is business, and all things as merchands. We note the feels of kinship and friendship over the pocket-book of no man. Buying and selling merchandise is business, and all things without berefit. Being induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, did so and was entire-I used, instead, three bottles of Elec. ly cured by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all Coughs and Colds with sound and well." Electric Bitters are best results. This is the experience sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Buck- of thousands whose lives have been Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt len's Arnica Salve at 25c. per box saved by this Wonderful Discovery. Trial Bottles free at Dr. V. O. Thompson's Drug Store.

-Information throughout Catawreceived at this office from J. D. ba, Caldwell, Burke, McDowell and tion, or money refunded. Price 25 Nixon, of River View, of the birth Cleveland counties, point to splenof a genuine freak of nature. It is a did crop prospects. Tobacco is yet small, but growing rapidly.

> -Ready mixed Paints in all size packages at ASHCRAFT & OWENS, Druggists, Winston. May 31-tf.

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Next to Jacobs, the Clothier. -WINSTON, N. C.-

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ANOTHER COMMON SENSE TALK TO THE WORKING MEN OF OUR COUNTRY.

KIND READER :- In these days of trusts " and "combinations" among capitalists, manufacturers and mer time you were looking around for some means of protection, and we hail with pleasure the coming of labor clubs, farmers' alliances, &c., and the determination of so many to throw off the yoke of bondage, known as the credit system.

We want to congratulate the hundreds of farmers throughout the Piedmont section of our good old State, who have seen the dangers lurking in the credit system, and gone to work to rid themselves and neighbors of the abomination. This accursed system has long if you persevere you will not fail to win, and then you will be a happy, prosperous and free man, free to buy cians, said yesterday that Harrison was your goods where you please and of whom you please. And when you come across some time merchant who is all bound up with these combination manufacturers to charge you about 25 per cent, above an honest profit, you can assert your independence and give them

the go by. We don't believe in this way of giving one man in a town control of an article which enables him to name his own price and charge unjust profits. We believe in competition because it will regulate values, and is nothing but justice to a trading public. We believe that when a business hasn't merit enough in it to stand without being propped up by combinations it is a fraud and not worthy the patronage of

hotel a buying people. We will make no agreement with any man or company of men to sell an article at a certain price. We believe in a DOUGLASS' \$3.00 shoes let him sell them, and let the house that can't stand the fire go down, be it us or any

ony one else. The following is an exact copy of a letter received by us from W. L. Douglas, manufacturer of Douglas' \$3 shoes. Farming Implements of all kinds,

Gentlemen :- I am in receipt of an or der from you for \$3.00 Shoes. I would say that I have learned that you are my instructions, and as you did not sign and return to me the contract which I sent you I am obliged to return to you your order refused.

Yours, &c., W. L. DOUGLAS. But we have Douglas' \$3.00 Shoes and you can buy them at an honest profit. Now, we want to ask the workingmen of this country what they think of this? Some one had reported us because we dared to sell for an honest profit. Some merchant and the manufacturer has agreed to try and run out all who are willing to sell for an honest profit, and have clear sailing to rake in CDON'T-FORGET-THE-PLACE. your dollars. What do you think of it? A merchant in your own State and a Northern manufacturer combining to R.R.CRAWFORD, make you pay an unjust profit for an article! Is it not time to wake up and stand for your rights and those who

We don't promise to give you goods We sell for a profit; but are satisfied with a reasonable one. We spend nothin loafing, and never combine with any one to charge an unfair profit. It is a duty you owe to yourselves to investigate our promises,- it costs you nothing. We cannot afford to deceive you, Dry Goods and Notions, There are two interests we guard, our own and our customers, and we believe when we do this we have done our duty dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes as merchants. We hold the reins of else are not to be counted when you Coffee, Sugar, Cigars and Tobacco go to spend your dollars, and you do yourself an injustice to buy of any one because you have been trading

with him, or he is your kin. Remember we ask no favoiitism or friendship. We believe in letting every tub stand upon its own bottom, and only ask your trade upon the claim of the best bottom values for the money Don't forget that when in Winston

your interests will be cared for by calling at the BEE HIVE. Yours, against the old rotten system,

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May 3rd, 1888-3m.

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They do not crock or smut. For sale by thing else in the world. Grand outfit free.

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The Deple's Dress. Commissioners' Court.—At the recent session of the Commissioners' THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1888.

LOCAL ITEMS.

TEACHERS EXAMINATION. - The County Superintendent will examcourt-house, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 12th, 13th and pot instead of at B. L. Bitting. 14th of July. Saturday for colored granted to the Roanoke & Southern applicants.

transacted

Ordered that the claims be allow-

124 signers asking that the order

for a public road from near A. B.

SECOND WEEK .- C C Middleton, J

pointed in his place.

Mt. Airy's first season as a sumthe Poor House tract. mer resort promises well.

The new church at Shady Grove, avie county, will be dedicated

hice of lamp-lighter, and Lewis Lumin regular session on Monday of last

Mrs. Clara Dargan McLean and pro tem, and A. M. Boyles.

A number of releases from propare on a visit here, the guests of erty and poll tax were ordered. Mrs. E. W. Lineback. Jos. L. May has retired from ed for work on and keeping poor

the Germanton Times, and J. V. Orhouse, listing taxes, publishing norell has taken his place. tice of railroad election, &c. W. R. Shelton's resignation as See notice of mortgage land sale Lewisville, August 11th. Also constable in Sauratown was acceptad of Oak Ridge Institute. ed, and James B. Tillotson was ap-

-The best of Teas and the best of A petition by R. W. George, plaintiff, was presented to the Board with The best of Teas and the best of wists Winston. July 12-tf.

-Turner King, of Winston, committed suicide by taking laudanum on the evening of July 5th. Tilley's by way of Dodd's mill on--Misses Agnes and Maud Keehln,

left on Thursday last, to visit their uncle Joseph Reich, near Five Forks. Ordered that F. E. Nelson repair the road on the poorhonse hill by -A severe storm with rain at this blasting a certain rock, and repair place Monday afternoon, blowing bridge near A. Moran's. lown trees and damaging shade The following are the list of jurors

-Prof. Tomlinson, formerly of Court: FIRST WEEK .- S M Shelton, Sr., the Winston Graded School has W W Leak, D S Watkins, J C Wall, been elected Principal of the Greens-James Alcorn, W B Dodson, Jr., S F Coe, Moses Lawson, John M Leak. -Arrangements are being made Wesley Gordon, J M Kiser, Sr., G

for laying water pipes in the ceme- W Throer, Thomas W Terry, M D ery, for the convenience of keeping Ham, W T McDaniel, W H Tillotflowers and shrubbery fresh. son, G A Martin, Joseph Redman, W J Moore, (Snow Creek) W R - A grandchild, six years old, Stuart, H M Martin, J W Davis, Esq, of Mrs. E. F. Meller, of this place, arrived here safely on Wednesday James A Leak, W C Wilson, E S Lawson, H W Carroll, T J Gann, of last week, having travelled alone

John Dodson, William Edwards, M. from Kansas. -A few days since, our young F Smith, P H Mabe, Esq, P H Carfriends Bob Nissen and Geo. Teague, ter, P B Hennis. of Waughtown, rode on their bycicles to Kernersville, a distance of

A Amos, W W Hicks, J E Slate, J W Vaughn, H C Lackey, J W Tut-8 miles in 62 minutes. tle, Sr., D N Dalton, Geo M Joyce, -C. W. Fine, an inmate of the Albert J Wall, Esq., J D Smith, T Morganton Insane Asylum, from Davidson county, killed Wm. J. Pal-B Martin, Cabel Hairston, G A Simmins, B J Martin, Wm H Slaughter, by striking him on the head with a John H Love, Ivy W Lasley. mer, another inmate of the Asylum,

The magnitude of the display was a J. S. Spurgeon having consented to State and National ticket. great and agreable surprise to them. the open

-We have just received a large | their lands in Abbott's Creek Townlot of Buist's fresh Turnip Seed, this year's crop. For sale at wholesale ed. The county physician reported year's crop. For sale at wholesale ed. The county physician reported or retail by Asheraff & Owens, Druggists Winston.

July 12-tf. poor house; one by consumption, Druggists, Winston. July 12-tf. poor house; one by consumption, the other by cancer. It was order-

-A pleasing feature in the 4th of ed that Love Miller, colored, who is the other by cancer. It was ordered by progress and flourishing condition of this celebrated School is well shown by weakest denomination in the State numerical state of the colored state of -A pleasing feature in the 4th of July procession last week, was N. July procession last week, was N. Confined in jail, be set at liberty on the Report:

We deem it best to put our resume of for Governor, on the ground that he is a for Governor, on the ground that he is a for Governor, on the ground that he is a for Governor, on the ground that he is a for Governor, on the ground that he is a for Governor, on the ground that he is a for Governor, on the ground that he is a for Governor, on the ground that he is a for Governor, on the ground that he is a for Governor, on the ground that he is a for Governor, on the ground that he is a for Governor, on the ground that he is a for Governor, on the ground that he is a for Governor, on the ground that he is a for Governor, on the ground that he is a for Governor, on the ground that he is a for Governor, on the ground that he is a for Governor, on the ground that he is a for Governor, on the ground that he is a for Governor, on the ground that he is a for Governor, on the ground that he is a for Governor, on the ground that he is a for Governor, on the ground that he is a for Governor, on the ground that he is a for Governor, on the ground that he is a for Governor, on the ground that he is a for Governor, on the ground that he is a for Governor that the ground that he is a for Governor that the ground that he is a for Governor that the ground that he is a for Governor that the ground that he is a for Governor that the ground that he is a for Governor that the ground that he is a for Governor that the ground that he is a for Governor that the ground that he is a for Governor that the ground that he is a for Governor that the ground that the ground that he is a for Governor that the ground that the gr W. Craft's display of fruit. Pear and apple boughs were shown full of fruit, and grapes on the vine. Altofruit, and grapes on the vine. Alto
Bick Creek on the Thomas-

float, and gotten up in first rate ville and High Point road. Superior Court: wheat crops are not even throughout the county, some being very

best yield we have heard of.

class, is \$1; second class, 80 cents.

and sold only in the future by pay-

ing first class fare for them and will be made good for 10 days .- Daily.

-The North Carolina State Fu-

neral Directors' Association met in

Frank Vogler, of this place, is attending the Association. He will

The Winston State Normal School

attendance on the first day. The

exercises were interesting, and sev-

eral prominent citizens and resident

The faculty consists of Prof. W.

H. Rayhill, Illinois; Prof. John ments of the Fire department-that

July 12-tf.

A. Blair, Superintendent, Winston:

vicinity ministers were present.

Asheville, July 10th.

and a pleasant journey.

Blair, Winston.

sale. Enquire of

Superior Court:

First Week.—John I Peacock, Isham Regan, J F Hedrick, Wm Morris, Daniel Kimel, Andrew Black, Alex McCrary, F M Thompson, Zebulon Helton, Sim F Parrish, R B Owens, Phillip Lopp, W P Brown, Jno T Bailey, C E Idol, A M Rhyne, D A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, P A Trexler, W J Fran good and some indifferent, we think would be within the bounds of reason to put the output at about Alex McCrary, F M Thompson, Zebtwo thirds of a crop compared with the unusual yield of last year.

ulon Helton, Sim F. Parrish, R B Owens, Phillip Lopp, W P Brown, Good Yield of Wheat.—Dr. H. D A Trexler, W J Frank, J C Frank, T. Bahnson threshed out on his farm hear town, 445 bushels of wheat, Swink, W W Hix, J F Myers, Wm RESEN grown on 26 acres. This includes the yield of an out lot. On his farm Redwine of Jim, C C Carrick, C W Resenting five states, for the past school lastic year; from one teacher, to seven during the past term, from occupying sowed 23 acres and threshed out | Kindley, Elias Russell, H P Watson, one room in 1875 to the use of nine in

182 bushels to the acre. This is the best yield we have heard of.

Doty, R. L. Spaugh, W. R. McCuiston. In these years is a source of pride to the games played on July I, stand as follows: SECOND WEEK .- Hiram Burkhart, James Crews, Jr., Jno W Hartley, -The Salem Home was dedicat-Burrell Skeen, Bently Owen, A J Owen, W H Bailey, H L Clodfelter, ed on July 10th, by the reading of Scripture, singing a hymn and offering prayer. This charitable institution of the former of the form tion is now settled in the former Miller, J H Williamson, A H Owens, Lemly dwelling, which had been B J Leonard, J W McKnight, Levi bought for the purpose. There are Beck.

at present six inmates with the Matron. Bills for the following amounts be found nearly all the State papers, reand purposes were audited and alligious and secular, the leading New York Control from Winston to Greensboro, first-Round trip tickets will be taken off lowe

parposes nore man	arcoa some
ed, viz:	
Outside Poor,	\$33.08
Pauper Coffins,	14.00
General Expenses,	76.50
Jail,	202.75
Court,	249.12
Poor House,	46.13
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Total, Allowance orders for outside poor make a tour West, and purchase a were given to the amount of \$16.08. new hearse and post himself in his The Board unanimously decreased new hearse and post himself in his undertaking business fully. Success the allowance for feeding prisoners the school of the State, in its line. in the jail from 30 cents to 25 cents per day, to take effect at once. The Stowe farm adjoining the

opened on Tuesday last, with a fair Poor House premises was leased for one year-giving one third of products as rent. The Board agreed to lease to the City Commissioners 40x60 feet of vid Shoaf to Miss Mary Brown. of the S. W. corner of the jail lot, on which to erect a brick building for Prof. E. B. Moses, Raleigh; Prof. E. Engines, Horses, etc., of the Fire C. Branson, Athens, Ga.; Prof. Geo. Companies, for a period of 20 years, R. McNeil, Reidsville; Prof. James for the better keeping of the equip-

Milk Shakes, Malto, Mexican Sherbuilt on site of present engine house. The Board adjourned to meet the bert, Kidwell's Cream, &c., &c., at ASHCRAFT & OWENS, Druggists, Win- following Monday to examine the Crowell, the wife of Pres, Crowell, tax lists and hear all complaints in of Trinity College. reference to taxables and to further WAGON FOR SALE .- A good consider the claims of Soldiers and Hughes. track-out Wagon and Hand Cart for Widows entitled to pension as per acts of General Assembly of 1885 In Winston, a son of Mr. and Mrs. ades, ice cold at Ashcraft & Owens, L. V. & E. T. BLUM. and 1887.-North State.

are for the protection of the city and

COMMISSIONERS'COURT .- At the re-The Story of the Red Bandana.

The Thurman bandanna, the Court, the following business was bandkerchief which is likely to figure extensively in the coming cam-Ordered that the banging of Wm. Houston be done in a public place to be selected by the sheriff of this years old, there arrived in Chillicothe an erratic, Emil Gregorie, who Ordered that the public road from subsequently became known as the Henry Kapps colored, to the Hol- "Professor." He had been intended ine Public School Teachers at the low road be changed so as to strke for the Catholic priest-hood, but Ordered that the right of way be Railroad to build said road across his friends, he abandoned all'thoughts of the priesthood and finally married the girl. He had means, and under the advice of American agents in Paris he concluded to invest in West Virginia lands. Like the ill-fated Blennerhassett who hought to be larged to large the priesthood and finally married the girl. He had means, and under the advice of American agents in Paris he concluded to invest in West Virginia lands. Like the ill-fated Blennerhassett who hought to large the priesthood and finally married the girl. He had means, and large the priesthood and finally married the girl. He had means, and large the priesthood and finally married the girl. He had means, and large the priesthood and finally married the girl. He had means, and large the priesthood and finally married the girl. He had means, and large the priesthood and finally married the girl. He had means, and large the priesthood and finally married the girl. He had means, and large the priesthood and finally married the girl. He had means, and large the priesthood and finally married the girl. He had means, and large the girl. He had means, and large the priesthood and finally married the girl. He priesthood and finally married the week, present Caleb Hill chairman

-R. J. Tesh has resigned the of- Board of County Commissioners met fated Blennerbassett, who bought an interest in the Ohio River, he 1885-June 26 ... thought to establish an Oriental paradise in the West. His young wife gave birth to a daughter and died.
Taking the child, the grief-stricken father named it Virginia, and came with it to find a home in the new state of the course. There was no apparent advantage for either erew in the start. Both world. When he found his lands were an unbroken wilderness, his disappointment knew no bounds. He worlds about the stands of the work with a will and the patronizing any school next year. Profitable leaved about the stands of wandered about the savage border lands of the West until he reached

Mrs. Thurman, Allen's mother, ed him the habit of taking snuff and the French use of "the handkerchief.'

At first Thurman could speak no would degenerate into a procession. Both French and Virginia no English. But they soon acquired a vocabufor the August term of Superior lary of common phrases, and became to her lead. At the one and a haif me constant companions and firm Harvard was struggling eight lengths in For a while Thurman was disconsolate, and even gave up "snuff." But on coming to Congress afterward he found the habit prevailing, with L Wall, R A Boze, R A Bennett, J again.

Latest News. Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, is

Diaz has been re-elected President strong freshet caused by the rain of the previous night and a brisk northerly wind favorof Mexico, by the electoral colleges of the crews. on the 9th instant.

here on the 4th, and expressed theming, and authorized the borrowing of the people. Over 1,000 people of \$2,350. Messrs. M. K. Clinard and were there to ratify the Democratic seems stolid and indifferent.

A Highly Successful School. We clip the following from the an-

annual reports. You remember, that the scholastic year of 1874-5 closed with The following list of jurors was

—Danbury Reporter: Though the

The following list of jurors was

drawn for the September term of the very discouraging circumstances. It less than a pozen students and under very discouraging circumstances. It was then that the school passed to the

The school has grown from an enrollment of 6 to an enrollment of 219, REP-425 bushels. An average of nearly Jno G Surratt, J D Palmer, J Leach 1888. The new building erected withfaculty, the community and the State. It is the finest private school building in the state by all odds. The chapel which seats something near 1,50) is regarded as one of the best auditoriums in the State. The Societies have halls better furnished than most of the colleges North or South, the library, which had no existence in 1875 new has near. had no existence in 1875, now has nearly 2,000 volumes of well selected liturature and reference books and during Matron.

—A new passenger tariff went into effect on the Richmond & Danto effect on the Richm

endeavors to build here the best Academic School in the State. Believing as we do that the greatest need in the State and in the South is real first-class practical High Schools and not second- 167; skim, 268; Eggs, 1846164. class Colleges, we shall continue to strive to that end and shall bend our

MARRIED.

In Thomasville, W. A. Lambeth to Miss Irene Stallings, daughter of Rev. J. N. Stallings. In Davidson county, July 1st, Da-

DIED.

At the "Home," Salem, on Friday ast, Miss Annie Foltz, aged 83 years. In Lexington, Mrs. Bulla, the wife of George M. Bulla, of typhoid fe--lce Cold Lime and Lemonade, county buildings-said house to be ver. They had been married only a few weeks.

> Recently, at Reading, Pa., Mrs. At Pilot Mountain, Samuel M,

W. F. Hill,

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SCORING UP ANOTHER PICTORY OF ZR

the worst drubbing to her time honored rival yesterday that Harvard has received in sevsaid Hollow Road at Rural Hall de- while in his studies for holy orders eral years and at the same time broke the he fell desperately in love with a young girl below him in social young girl below him in social the entreation of the following table, which shows that Yale on which is a good dwelling and out-Harvard ... Harvard ... Harvard ... Yale ...

> 1886-July 2... 1887-July 1.... ...Yale.... 1888-June 29..... ..Yale..

.. Harvard ..

... Harvard ...

.Yale.

1884-June 26...

Chillicothe, where he found employ-ment as a teacher of French.

Mrs. Thurman Allen's mother.

Mrs. Thurman Allen's mother. heard of him and his ability, and took care of the child in exchange boats. Yale's stroke was perfection exemfor French lessons for her son. The plifted, rowing at the rate of \$4 to Harvard's ward to Pilot Mount station be rescinded, from which D. W. Dodd defendant, appealed, Bond fixed at among other accomplishments learnforce and spending the strength of the oars-

> crews kept up the stroke with which they friends Thurman's first grief came rear.
> The race from this point was nothing but when M. Gregorie received a favorable offer to go to Louisiana, then a province of Spain. Much to the regret of both the young people, he gret afterwards the invitation, and left Chileight strokes to a minute, and this rate v

list, and so he fell into the habit montum reigned supreme for several mo-20.10.

lying dangerously ill at Washington.

Harvard's discouraged oarsmen reached the mish in 21.24. The conditions, of course, had much influence in developing fast time. A

Set her Husband on Pire. Chairman Hodge of the BrotherChairman Hodge of the Brother-DAYIDSON COUNTY

The general behavior on the 4th was better than at any previous occasion of the kind. Just think, 15,000 people, and no noisy brawlers, all intent on seeing and hearing.

Senators Hampton and Ransom were the guests of J. W. Fries, while here on the 4th, and expressed themselves delighted with their visit. The magnitude of the display was a seried and and anthorized the borrowing of \$2,350. Messrs, M. K. Clinard and the first and the proper was a transportance of \$2,350. Messrs, M. K. Clinard and the people. Over 1,000 people to the great of the Brother hood of Engineers and Chairman Hodge of the Brother hood of Engineers and Chairman Hodge of the Brother hood of Engineers and Chairman Hodge of the Brother hood of Engineers and Chairman Hodge of the Brother hood of Engineers and Chairman Hodge of the Brother hood of Engineers and Chairman Hodge of the Brother hood of Engineers and Chairman Hodge of the Brother hood of Engineers and Chairman Hodge of the Brother hood of Engineers and Chairman Hodge of the Brother hood of Engineers and Chairman Hodge of the brother hood of Engineers and Chairman Hodge of the Brother hood of Engineers and Chairman Hodge of the Brother hood of Engineers and Chairman Hodge of the Brother hood of Engineers and Chairman Hodge of the Brother hood of Engineers and Chairman Hodge of the Firemen Brother hood had been lying drunk on the steps of the part where thouse where they gue the steps of the provided has Sunday morning Schreiher, who had been lying drunk on the steps of the bar the murdered her husband. At about 2 o'clock last Sunday morning Schreiher, who had been lying drunk on the steps of the bar the steps of the provided has Sunday morning Schreiher, who had been lying drunk on the steps of the part when study and the steps of the provided has Sunday morning Schreiher, who had been lying drunk on the steps of the part when study and the had a sunday morning she have the murdered ther husband. At about 2 o'clock last Sunday morning Schreiher, who had been lying d

Church Rivalry in Polities. CHARLESTON, S. C., July 2 .-- A political sensation was caused here Saturday by the publication of a card in which the influence of the Episcopal Church in politics was detees for the year 1888. The wonderful University and all the patronage of the

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It required no expert to predict at this

since the start, and showed her retide by making a grand spurt for a quarter of a mile. Cannon reverberated, whistles tooted, the snuff" on the Congressional free Yales cheered themselves hoarse and pande-

> This eclipsed by five seconds the best time hitherto recorded, made by Columbia University in 1887.

Hugh O. Penticost Hedges.
NEWARK, N. J., July 2.—Hugh O. Penticost complimented Cleveland upon his adminis-

MONTREAL, July 2.—A light shoel of earth-quake passed over this city about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The shock was not very heavy in the city, but in the cemetery several graves on the slope of a hill were cracked open and considerable consternation

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Maternal Heroism. A family named Lambert, living on written a ballet. Lake tharlie Apopka, or Tsala-Lake, as it is called, report a very thrilling experience at their place the other day. The family is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert and three children, two boys and a girl baby, the boys being eight and Waies's sister, is said to be politically fifteen respectively, and the girl justable smart, though not very intellectual to toddle ab ut. They moved there some otherwise. Like all ther sisters, she is two years ago and pre-empted a home-stead on the south side of the lake. The house is built about two hundred feet father got to be King. from the lake and on a slight elevation, the land in front sloping down gradually to the water's edge. At the left, off besides being a recluse. One is a tenhe had a magnificent lot of porkers. Beatrice of England her heiress. One night several weeks ago he heard a Queen Natalie of Servia, after being the mouth of a huge alligator, while the ter off the throne.

Scores of balls of fire seen glittering in The ex-Queen of Hanover, an a'most the darkness on the lake showed the presence of others of the saurian's friends, presence of others of the saurian's friends, for, to the average 'gator, fresh pork is a luxury he dearly loves. From that beginning their inroads were kept up with great regularity, and, though he killed a dozen or more, yet the pork was too nice for them to relinguish their feeding ground. Lately they have grown so bold as to crawl irto his yard in daying, and the predatory raids of these was good the same and the predatory raids of these was all gave her a bouquet tied in ribbon and secured by a splendid sapphire, mounted with diamonds.

lating abandoning his place altogether. of the house, was attracted by the magazines published in the United screams of her little girl and frantic States. to the front of the house she could not at first locate the little one's whereabouts, but her piere ng screams continued, and the almost frantic mather soon discovery. the almost frantic mother soon discov- peasants ho ses and shows them how to ered the flutter of her child's dress near make good dishes. ing up an ax from the woodpile, she flew the Empress of Russia and the Princess to the water's edge, and as she rounded of Wales. the parmetto patch a sight burst upon her that nearly drove her crazy. On the edge of the bank, with its body half in the water, was a huge alligator, its fore.

The Queen of Denmark is intensely deaf, but fond of music, and has a big and powerful organ that she can hear.

Elizabeth of Austria has developed an paws outstretched, ra sing it from the unfortunate skin disease and wears a veil round, while its tail lashed the water continually. into foam. Just in front of it, and Isabela, ex-Queen of the Spaniards, clinging to a palmetto root with her tiny when she appears abroad wears a coshands for dear life, was the little girl, her dress being held in the law of the alligator, who was slowly dragging the child to a terrible doom. The alligator's George "Collars and Cuffs," is irre-crent.

she rushed up and struck the saurian official, who happens to be Marshal over the head with an ax, and seizing Campo, who proclaimed Alfonso King. the child with both hands, tried to puil -Philade phia Tim s. alligator's eye, and, mad with pain, he How a Vaquero Lxecuted Orders. opened his jaws and half sprang at the woman. This left the child free, and they both fell lackward. Mrs. Lambert said afterward that at this moment she never expected to save her life. As she left the effect of Monterey, a man who occurred the said afterward that at this moment she never expected to save her life. As she left the effect of Monterey, a man who occurred the said afterward that at this moment she never expected to save her life. fell the alligator swung around his tail pied a prominent position in (alifornia with a terrible sounding whisk, but the fortunate fall of the two just placed hides to compete a contract, and employed a man to furnish them.

could with unwieldly waddle, and Mrs. Lambert attempted to rise and escape. Her dress caught on a root, and before the could with unwieldly waddle, and Mrs. Now, it was well known that this person was never over-scrup dous in his manner of obtaining hides, and for this she could get up and free herself the alligator made a snap at her and missed, catching hold of her dress instead. Finding that it had secured something, it commenced backing toward the water, dragging along the prostrate woman, who now fully realized her peril, and filled the air with her cries for help. She instead the valuer of cow herd. "But I have not the hides, and the nearest herd, except your own, is four frantically clutched at the prosts as she." frantically clutched at the roots as she or five leagues away. was dragged over them, but her dress . "Before twelve o'clock to-night bring was of stout material, and the alligator's me the hides I need. Now go."

felt herself drawn into the water. Sud. the upper end of the canon. dealy her hands, which were nervously clutching at anything and everything that seemed to promise support, passed over the axe handle. With the swiftness of thought and with superhuman vaquero.

energy she seized the helve and scram
"Certainly, sir, it was my only chance reptile opened its jaws with a roar of be content with storming and kicking pain and rage, and Mrs. Lambert's dress the wily vaquero, who was only too slipped off its huge teeth. Scrambling happy to escape with such a mild punup, she seized her baby girl and fled
wildly to the house and fell on the porch in a dead faint. Her husband, on re-turning home at night, found her there unconscious, with the child patting her mother's cheek and trying to arouse her. Russian serfs, supposed in England to have been so torpid, writhed fiercely undeep, and showed that the mother's arm Catherine. les (Cal.) Erpr sx.

Dental Transplantation. out a good round sum into the bargain.
But I am much mistaken in case of this market be generally opened, if it is not made a democratic grievance. It is bad enough to near of the tresses of a penniles, damsel being shorn off to supply enough to near of the tresses of a penniless damsel being shorn off to supply false hair to her richer sisters, but she gets another crop; whereas the exhibition of a toothless young person upon a platform, with a placard explaining that she had parted with her ivories to supply grinders to the mill of Mammon, will of flowers for seed, and the busines is create a very unpleasant sensation inreate a very unpleasant sensation in carried on in the most careful and sysdeed, - Independent. Comatic manner.

About Living Queens.

Queen Victoria has now reigne l over England longer than any monarh but two-Henry III. and George III. She overtook Queen Elizabeth six years ago, and has outdone Edward III., who only eigned 148 days over half a century If she lives a few years longer Victoria will have reigned longer than any other Royal personage of history.

Queen Elizabeth of Roumania is in-

tensely musical, fond of dancing and has Queen Olga of Greece is practical,

some little distance, is an immense saw-dency to Spiritualism and a belief that grass pond. Near this Mr. Lambert she can communicate with her dead built an enclosure for his pigs, one side Prince Imperial. It is well understood facing the lake, and up to a month ago that she intends to make Princess

tremendous uproar in his hog-pen, and, hurrying out with his shotgun and lantern, he was just in time to see one of his fine hogs disappear in the lake in was trying to crowd her lord and mas-

time, and the predatory raids of these marauders on his hogs and fowls have Marie, the daughter of the Empress of Austria, is about to marry Prince Rurendered Mr. Lambert's life a burden to precht, of Bavaria, who is, according to the loyal Jacobites, the heir apparent to

A recent adventure, however, of two the English throne. members of his family with one of these Victoria of Germany, it is said, tastes dreadful creatures has so terrified the farmer and has so alarmed his entire household that he is seriously contemplating abandoning by place attentions of every article of food intended for the Emperor, and superintends the preparation of most of it herself. ating abandoning his place altogether. Queen Marguerite of Italy shows more and more fondness for American literaambert, who was in the back part | ture, and, it is said, gets all the leading

the lake shore, the palmetto bushes. Olga, of Greece, is the most beautiful nearly heding her from view. Snatch-Queen of Europe, and is sister-in law of

drawn into an agonized appeal, and as The Queen Regent of Spain chooses the animal dragged her down she was too completely paralyzed with fear to even cry out. The peril of her baby banished all fear from Mrs. Lambert, and

"in the thirties," one day needed a few hides to complete a contract, and emthem ou ide of the deadly sweep.

The alligator advanced as far as it same day.

she could get up and free herself the alli- reason the contractor, who needed them

strength soon overcome her feeble resistance.

The job was done. The valuero was sistance.

Suddenly, with a heavy sinking of the heart, she felt that her foot was in the water, and that, if no help came, she found many of them missing. A chill-was doomed to a terrible death. The horror gave her strength for a moment, and she made another frantic effort to free herself, but it was in vain, and she felt herself drawn into the water. Suddenly, and the carcases of his cown of the capparral, in the water and of the capparral, in

energy she seized the helve and scrambled up, and how she cannot say. She managed to deal the 'gator a heavy blow the calm reply.

"Certainly, sir, it was my only chance of filling your peremptory order," was the calm reply. with the blade. With rare good fortune The ranchero was too shrewd not to t struck his other eye and crushed into see that he himself had set the trap in the head. The maddened and wounded which he had been caught. ite had to

> The Russian Serf. There is plenty of evidence that the

Doctors were at once summoned, but at der their bondage. Brigandage became last accounts the sorely tried mother was the normal disease of Russia, for the living over again her heroic fight in the fever of delirium. The next day Mr. brigands were bands of escaped serfs, who sometimes banded into armies and Lambert went to the ake and at the threatened or pillaged cities. Each presame spot soon found out the old 'gator, tender was dreaded because he offered lurking in the weeds. As footsteps were heard approaching he came forth menacingly, but two shots from a 41-caliber of the ruffian Psgatscheff, a mere Winchester soon placed him hors de marauder, who gathered armies of 30,-combat. The wounds in his head were 0,01 and shook the throne of the great Moreover, M. Rambund had been nerved to strike a terrible brings out the fact that down to a very blow. The little child was not hurt, as the gator's teeth had caught in its dress.

Czars, the people hating the system so But the dresses of both the child and Mrs. Lambert showed the hard usage they were sub ect to. This is one of the first cases reported here where a 'gator' would disappear. A population so employed they were subsection to the court that if an invader issued a decree of enfranchisement all patriotism would disappear. A population so employed the court that if an invader issued a decree of enfranchisement all patriotism would disappear. had attacked human beings. -Los Ange- bittered against its owners naturally looked to the central authority, as it had doae when oppressed by less regular means. This feeling of reliance on the The last discovery in dentistry—transplantation—is not quite so new as it is supposed to be. "In 1715," writes built the autocracy, but that the House supposed to be. "In 1715," writes built the autocracy, but that the House Horace Walpole, "the only thing talked of Hurik, always self-willed and flerce. about is a man who draws teeth for six-pence, and puts them in again for a shilling." The operation is now dearer, and it is only right that it should be more skillful. The new tooth, we are told, must be a healthy one and presumtold, must be a healthy one, and presumably taken, as it were alive from a healthy person. Of course there will be "compensation for disturbance;" "a the throae. Czars and people therefore tooth for a tooth" will not be given with-

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

A Lesson in Butter. little maid in the morning sun Stood merrily singing and churning— Oh, how I wish this butter was done, Then off to the field I'd be turning!" she hurried the dasher up and down, Till the farmer called in half-made from

"Churn slowly! Don't ply the churn so fast, my dear, "Don't ply the churn so fast, my dear,
It is not good for the butter,
And will make your arms ache, too, I fear,
And put you all in a flutter;
For this is a rule wherever we turn,
Don't be in a haste whenever you churn—
Churn slowly!

'If you want your butter nice and sweet, "It you want your butter nice and sweet,
Don't churn with nervous jerking,
But ply the dasher slowly and neat,
You'll hardly know that you're working;
And when the butter has come you'd say,
Yes, surely, this is the better way—

Now all you folks, do you think that you A lesson can find in butter? Don't be in haste, whatever you do, Or get yourself in a flutter: en you stand at life's great churn,

Let the farmer's words to you return— "Churn slowly." To Embellish the Corners.

Corners are sometimes evesores from their very barrenness. One of these may be managed by a very simple arrange-ment of three cornered shelves covered with felt or plush, the fronts being finished with a six-inch fringe, or with strips of Lincrusta-Walton. The shelves should be at least twelve inches apart, and there may be two, three or m them, as desired. An India silk curtain suspended from a slender brass rod from the lower one is a pretty addition. Another corner may have a single shelf upon which is a bust or a handsome vase. Take a sufficient length of soft silk or other drapery, draw it through a brass ring, which affix to the picture rail, ting the ends fall in careless folds behind the bust or other ornament, covering the shelf and hanging some distance below it. A pedestal, tall lamp or some other arrangement would fill up the lower part of the corner prettily .- American

Darning Needle Cushion.

Take six pieces of silk braid, each measuring four and a half inches in length, and overseam on the wrong side neatly, leaving half an inch at each end for fringe. Any colors can be selected, but purple, gray, brown, pink, green and black look well together. The best way to do, as the saying goes, is "to cut yo coat according to your cloth," and take whatever odds and ends of braid are ent faucy stitches. Then overseam the last two pieces of braid which were left summer 150 pounds suits them better if A Ur ent fancy streams.

last two pieces of braid which were left topen for convenience, and also ornament with feather stitch. Gather this long bag at one end, above the half inch left for fringe, and fill with cotton, sprinkled with sachet powder. Then sprinkled with sachet powder. Then showever, applies chiefly to small dreaded emergency of "man overboard" which promises to be of value. A raft-buy thousands of our largest feeders with buy of sudicient size to support a man be added profit to their present course. It is attached to a long and strong but light wire rope. The buy is stocked with a at each end. Slip your darning needle in carefully and securely and you have a useful addition to your work basket. The perfume combines pleasure with child to a terrible doom. The alligator's dull eyes gleamed with anger, l.ke red coals of fire, and when Mrs. Lambert appeared, the monster uttered a hoarse bellow and started backward, tearing loose the child's slight hold.

The latter's infantile features were drawn into an agonized appeal and as The latter's infantile features were drawn into an agonized appeal and as The latter's latter and agonized appeal and as The latter's latter and agonized appeal and as The latter's latter and coals of fire, and when Mrs. Lambert appealed him to account. "You can stick your fingers in pursuit of your nee lies. This is supposing your work-ba-ket is in its traditional disorder. "The latter's infantile features were with whom I please."

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The threat latter's latter and you can either follow the scent as the hunting dogs do their game, or you can stick your fingers in pursuit of your nee lies. This is supposing your work-ba-ket is in its traditional disorder. The latter's infantile features were with whom I please."

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The threat latter's proposing your work-ba-ket is in its traditional disorder. The latter's infantile features were with whom I please." place for everything and everything in the place; and youth is the time for forming habits of neatness and industry.

Shelton, at the Maissa Agricultural black in the place in the Maissa Agricultural black in the place in the Maissa Agricultural black in the place Another needle cushion is made of four age was eighty days, and the average

Recipes.

troit Free Press.

ASPARAGUS DRESSING .- A simply, mustard, a little salt and pepper and a desert spoonful of vinegar mixed with one table-poonful of butter melted.

BAKED Eggs. - Grease a pie-pan well this with lard, spread thick with bread or cracker crumbs, break the eggs over nem in a circle, pepper and salt: set in the oven to bake until the whites are all t, then run a knife round under them and slip off onto a plate, and you have a dish that is both wholesome and hand-

PRUNE PUDDING .- A delicious prune pudding is made by stewing a pound of fed pigs did at the end of the experiorunes until they are soft; remove the ment."—American Agriculturid. stones, add sugar to your taste and the whites of three eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Make a puff paste for the bot-tom of the pudding dish. After beat-

chopped fine, a spray of mace and a teaspoonful of flour. When it begins to color add the tomato pulp. over a moderate fire to prevent burning, stir and cover twenty minutes, salt and pepper to taste. Press the pulp through a fine sieve, and if too thick add a very little beef gravy or clear soup. Return

BEET SPROUTS.-A very wholesome vegetable is the young beet greens. Wash them well and cut up, but not Put into a large frying pan quar ter of a pound of ham or bacon fat, after it begins to fry out add the greens. Elle them up high on the dish and put a cover on top. They will gradually cook down. No water should be added. Stroc asionally. From fifteen to twen ty minutes is long enough to cook them.

The tender tops of radishes are excellent eating and may be mixed with plough very deep and take a narrow sli e other greens, although many throw

them away NEW PEAS.—The green peas receive more abuse from cooks than any other vegetable. If they do not spoil the color of the peas they invariably cook them to a mush or drown them in a bath of milk or water. Sometimes they soak the green peas in water after shelling them, thereby ruining their flavor. Melt a heaping teaspoonful of butter in a polished fryingpan, add a pint of shelled green peas, and stir the pan to prevent burning. This preliminary cooking the prelim burning. This preliminary cooking brings out their color. Add a tablespoonful of clear soup or hot water, cover the pan ten minutes, and try the peas. If not too old they should be cooked. Turn them into a hot vegetable d sh, season with salt, white pepper, and a little more butter. No so-called boil-

A Broker Raps for Luck.

While eating luuch the other day with prominent broker, a New York Meil

AGRICULTURAL.

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM AND GARDEN.

Grafting Wax. How to make this is often asked, and while there are many receipts given, the one that we like best after forty years of experience, is as follows: Use one pint

inseed oil, four pounds resin, one pou beeswax. Melt all over a slow fire; stir well and pour on water; when cool enough to work grease the hands well to drink milk in summertime is drawn and work it like shoemaker's wax or taffy. Then roll balls of convenient size putting into the vessel used when fting. It should be heated over a moderate fire, and put on the grafts thin, but not too hot. This wax will not crack in cold weather, nor run, even if weather gets up to 100 degrees in the shade. - Popular Gardening.

Feeding Young Pigs. If the young pig is not getting enough milk from its mother to push it, which usually occurs about the fourth or fifth week of its life, fix little troughs so that none but the little ones can have access to them, and give the pigs two or three small rations daily of cow's milk. It is not best at the start to feed whole milk, or, if so, it should be diluted with onethird water and fed to them warm and perfectly sweet. Half a pint at a feed until they are six weeks old will be found a liberal allowance, in addition to what they get from the sow. After the eighth week they may have the whole milk, and the quantity may be increased gradually until they have all they will consume. About the tenth or twelfth week, if a small ration of well. corn meal is added to the milk, the pigs | The decay of animal teeth, and to will quickly respond with added growth and appearance. The milk is making ized races, has been accounted for by the bone and muscle, and the corn meal will able t English authorities on the score of interlard a streak of fat that will give to the hams and shoulders that fine marbled on general physical and nerve systems. appearance that butchers and connois-seurs delight in. If the feeder is near a be applied to repairing the teeth is used city or large home market, where he can elsewhere. supply certain butchers, it is no hard matter by a little care and foresight to establish a brand of butchers' pork that will readily command one or two cents above the market. But there must be real excellence in the product. It cannot be done with any kind of a pig, simply making it very fat. For this kind of feeding the Berkshire and Essex, if pure bred, are particularly well adapted. By following the plan indicated above, with grass or clover in summer, and

more than their share of it. This is for which upon contact with the addition to your work basket.

erfume combines pleasure with
and you can either follow the
sthe hunting down do their game. and are especially to be guarded against if one would be succes-ful in this busiquote an experiment made by Professor Shelton, at the Kansas Agricultural Col-141 pounds, while those that got no milk weighed 101 pounds, a difference of just forty pounds each in favor of the milk. But this is not all. Professor Shelton says: "The milk fed pigs at the end of the experiment were ripe and ready for the butcher, while those that were fed on shorts alone were quite unsalable. The pigs which had received the milk were sold to the butcher at the highest market price; the others, with possibly two exceptions, were salable only as 'stockers Indeed, three of them did not weigh,

> Farm and Garden Notes. Poultry will not thrive in a wet or

as the result of a long series of tests, that has count the production and perfume from the productiveness of any strain of pota- nas exucht the nue, shape, and perfume from a rose which overshadows it. toes can be materially increased by the

to the range and keep hot until wanted.
This is the simpliest way to make tomato sauce at home.

in growing crops will be the one who prepares the land the best. We now have so many improved implements for portion of it shall be without fertilizer within a few inches of it.

In working land early it will be dumpy and must be worked fine. W. D. Phil brick advises, in American Cul that especially in preparing the land for deep-growing roots, like parsnips and horseradish, it is necessary to run the rake fine. Quick-growing crops, like radishes and lettuce, spinach, etc., do not require so deep working of the land, but will usually well repay the extra expense of two ploughings and often of

two manurings. Large pansies are comparatively a mod larger ones have been raised since. 1850 the rust took them, as it subse quently did the verbena, and the raising of new named kinds was discontinued, Seedlings revived their health, and pansy seed instead of pansy plants came to be popular. Modern improvements have

and Express reporter chanced to ask him asparagus bed entirely clean of grass and weeds as it is to keep it half cleaned out. asparagus bed entirely clean of grass and weeds as it is to keep it half cleaned out. It is not good policy to manure with barn manure, because of the weed and grass seeds. Ground bone and muriate of potash applied a few years will enable a good farmer to be rid of his load of weeds and to be able to neglect cultivation during the period of cutting. Some neglect cultivation and keep the weeds down by the liberal use of salt, but the six very poor policy, the asparagus is not as large or as good flavor, whatever may be said to the contrary. POPULAR SCIENCE.

The fact has been noted that seamen, as a rule, are peculiarly subject to colorblindness. In tests made in the British mercantile marine standard green was pronounced red in 107 cases out of 189. One of the three finest collections of outterflies in the world has been made by Mr. Berthold Neumoegen, of New York. It contains 100,000 specimens, and has cost twenty years in time and \$35,000 in money.

An argument against allowing children by Dr. V. C. Vaughn, of the University Michigan, from the liability of the fluid to develop the poison-tyrotoxicon —which is supposed to be the immediate cause of summer diarrheea.

A wire charged with electricity which emained dull at ordinary atmospheric pressure became incandescent in a moderate vacuum, while, on the other hand, a current which would fuse a wire at ordinary pressure will scarcely redden it if the pressure is sufficiently increased. Snow produces, when melted, from one fourth to one eighth of its bulk in water according to the degree to which it has been compacted before melting. Taking one-fifth as a rough mean, we may estimate the weight of a snow drift at 5 pounds per cubic foot, or 160 cubic feet per ton. A well borer in St. Louis says that it

is very seldom he can penetrate the earth to any very great depth without coming in contact with magnetic in-fluences. On withdrawing the tool spikes and other iron substances will adhere to it. Sometimes he encounters magnetism two or three times in the same

me extent the loss of teeth of all civil-

The affection known as writer's cramps is not confined to users of the pen, but appears in telegraphers and others who make continual use of one set of muscles. These cramps were long regarded as incurable. years past, however, Wolff has been applying gymnastics combined with mas sage to the muscles affected, and has succeeded in curing more than half of the many cases treated. His process is whatever odds and ends of braid are use e-s in your scrap bag. Feather stitch the seams on the right side with crewel, or for the sake of variety, make different forms of the most that butchers want and this is the most that butchers want and this is the most that butchers want and hour a day for several neither difficult nor tedious,

is within the observation of thinking wire rope. The buoy is stocked with a breeders, that if there is any hog disease small supply of provisions, and is furin the country certain ones seem to get nished with a potassium compound ignites and burns brilliantly for twenty minutes. If the drowning man, aided by the flame, succeeds in reaching the raft, he can be drawn to the vessel without the necessity of lowering boats. ness. As to how long the milk diet can Should the rope break and his own ves-be profitably continued, we desire to sel lose track of him, he has, with the provisions, a chance of sustaining life until picked up by others.

A Cowboy Tournament. pieces of braid, six inches long, overseamed and stitched as above, but
fringed for one inch—and has a place
supplied for a bodkin by working three
narrow bars, an inch apart in buttonhole stitch, on one piece of braid, and
then filled with a piece of flannel rolled
tightly and finished like the first.—De-Among the exercises of the recent gala water. All feed was accurately weighed, and several facts are deducible from the experiment, but we wish to use it in its in turn tried his skill in "roping" an in turn tried his skill in "roping" and "ro after feeding 100 days was that those which received the milk diet weighed the milk diet weighed down and the lasso and thrown down and tied as if for branding, and the victor was to be the man who could execute the work in the shortest possible

Twenty vaqueros entered for the contest, the winner accomplishing the feat required in 47 seconds. The longest time consumed by any of the contestants was 2 minutes 9 seconds. The sport was not perhaps as dangerous as bullfighting, but it was not without its risks, with men mounted and dashing at a wild gallop among the frightened and maddened cattle. In the course of the exercise two of the cattle were killed outright and three badly hurt. The sport was witnessed by a vast crowd .. - Pica-

rom of the pudding dish. After beating the eggs and prunes together until they are thoroughly mixed; spread on the crust. Bake for half an hour, or antil you are sure the crust is done. A pelly cake batter can be used instead of the puff paste, and with the two remaining layers you can make a Washington pie.

Tomato Sauce.—Strain off the liquid from a two pound can of tomatoes. Put into a frying pan a teaspoonful of dripping, a clove or garlic, or a small onion chapped fine; a spray of mace and a teaspoonful of flour. When it begins to

How to Reduce Your Expenses.

You can do it easily, and you will not have to deprive yourself of a single comfort; on the contrary, you will enjoy life more than ever. How can you accomplish this result? Easily, cut down your decrease which we are you accomplish this result? Easily, cut down your decrease which we are you accomplish this result? Easily, cut down your decrease which you lose your appelle, and be come billious and constipated, and therefore low-spirited, don't rush off to the family physician for a prescription or, on the other hand, wait until you are sick about be ore doing anything at all; but just go to the druggist's and for twenty-five cents get a supply of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. Take them as directed, and our word for it, your unpleasant symptoms will disappear as if he without fertilizer.

A CRICKET eleven of Parsees are about t leave Bombay for a tour o. England. The will play only amateurs. A Prize of \$100,000

Is a good thing to get, and the man who wiss
it by superior skill, or by an unexpected turn
of Fortune's wheel, is to be congratulated. But
he who escapes from the cluteness of that
dreaded monster. Consumption, and wins back
health an happiness, is far more fortunate. The
chances of whaning \$10000 are small, but
every consumptive may be absolutely sure of
recovery, if he takes Dr. Pi-re 's Golden Medical Discovery in time. For all scropic us discases (consumption is one of them), it is an unfailing remedy. All druggists. A Prize of \$100,000

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Biliousness

popular. Modern improvements have been in the line of new races rather than increased size.

The asparagus bed should be well manured and dug over early in the season; if there be any grass in it, it should be all carefully cleaned out, for it is not half as much labor to keep an asparagus bed entirely clean of grass and asparagus bed entirely cleaned out.

The bitter taste, offensive breath, coated tongue, si k headache, drowsiness, dizzin as and loss of appetite make the victim miserable and disagreeable to others. Hood's Sarsaparilla combines the b at anti-illous remedies of the vegetable kingdom, in such proportion as to derive their best medicinal effects with the last disturbance to the whole system. This preparation is so well balanced in its actions upon the alimentary canal, the liver, the kidneys, the stomach the lowests and the circuits. kidneys, the stomach, the bowels and the tion of the blood that it brings action of the entire human organism, restores the appetite and overcomes that tired f. eling.

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A NEW ENGLAND SENSATION. Escape of a Well-known New Haven Gen-tleman.

New Haven Register.

We present the following story of personal experience, not because it illustrates the many thousands of similar experiences which are known to many the control of the story of the known to many people in every section of the

Our New Haven fellow citizen is a well Our New Haven fellow citizen is a well known gentleman and we congratulate him on his good fortune.

December 22d, 1888, Mr. Coleman made the following statement: "In November, 1873, I was feeling quite badly. I had for a long time been feeling very dull, with no energy, and in a cold or cloudy day I would feel as if my underciothing was damp. My back was bothering me very much. Sometimes at night while in bed, but hardly ever both day and night. My memory was poor. It was hard work for me to do anything. I had always been an active man. A physician told me that I had bright's disease of the kidneys, and that I was in a pretty bad shape.

I kept around for about three weeks, and then, catching a slight cold, I was taken down with cramps and congestion of the kidneys, and confined to my room for nineteen weeks. The first four weeks I took my physician's medicine the was a good one, and I believe the best in the city on kidney.

physician's medicine (he was a good one, and I believe the best in the city on kidney troubles), and grew worse day by day. Rheumatics took me in both hips and hands. I got so that I could hardly walk about my room.

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My eyesight kept growing dimmer, and my head and back ached continually. My memory grew poorer, my water continued to be either the color of dark coffee or bloody. I then began to use Warner's safe cure. My physician made urinary examinations and told me I was no better.

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For the next four weeks I continually grew worse under his care, until I had got back worse than I was when I commenced taking Warner's safe cure. He toid me that if I took the least cold, I would be likely to go quickly. I then asked him if he had ever cured a case as bad as mine. He said he had not, and that there was no physician in New Haven that had, and he believed that he had the best success of any one in that line. I then told him I had made up my mind to start on Warner's safe cure again. He continued to call a couple of times a week and made urinary examinations. A few weeks after treatment with Warner's safe cure, my water suddenly, just before noon, became clear as crystal, and you may be sure I was rejoiced, as I had improved in strength and feelings but could see very little improvement in my water for twenty-four weeks. The albumen soon ceased passing me, and I began to gain strength.

I continued taking Warner's safe cure until I had taken 57 bottles; then I stopped for a while but again resumed. For nearly a year I have not felt the need of any and am able to attend to my business most of the time. I am now in my 5ist year. I give Warner's safe cure the praise, and take every opportunity to tell those afflicted with Bright's Disease what Warner's safe cure has done for me. I write this testimonial for the benefit of humanity.

100 Gregory St. John Coleman.

Mr. Coleman's experience ought to be a very good guide for others who are, perhaps unknowingly, in the same predicament, and sure to be threatened with death as was he. This escape is a remarkable proof of the efficacy of the means employed.

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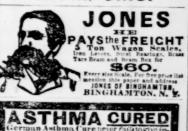
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Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and small inxative doses of Dr. Pierce's Purgative Pellets (Little Liver Pills), cures Liver, Kidney and Bladder discases. Their combined use also removes blood taints, and abolishes cancerous and scrofulous humors from the system.

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A VOICE
FROM CALIFORNIA.

Mrs. Ed. M. Campbell, of Oakland, California, writes: "I had been troubled all my life with bysterical attacks and paracysms, or spasms, and periodical recurrences of severe beadache, but since I have been using your 'Favorite Prescription' I before I had taken your 'Favorite Prescription' to be locks without the most severe pain, but before I had taken your 'Favorite Prescription' two months. I could walk all over the city without inconvenience. All my troubles seem to be leaving me under the benign influence of your medicine, and I now feel smarter than for years before. My physicians told me that I could not be cured, and therefore you will please necept my everlasting thanks for what you have done for me, and may God bless you in your good works."

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